



Oakland and Vicinity: To-  
night and Sunday fair, with  
moderate westerly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

HOME  
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NO. 64.

## DENBY SEES ALAMEDA'S BASE SITE

Secretary of Navy Goes From  
Mole to Encinal City and  
Inspects Scene of Proposed  
Pacific Fleet Rendezvous

Tells of Japan's Friendship  
and Brighter Outlook for  
China; Greatly Impressed  
With S. F. Bay's Advantage

Announcing that he had come  
"purely on official business," and  
to personally view and inspect the  
site for the United States Navy  
base at Alameda, Edwin Denby,  
Secretary of the Navy and veteran  
sergeant of Marines, arrived at the  
Alameda mole this afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock.

Although the Secretary, who  
landed in San Francisco yesterday,  
will only be in California for an-  
other 24 hours, the importance of  
the Alameda Naval base is of such  
proportions in his eyes that he  
reserved the entire afternoon to-  
day to inspect the site.

Secretary Denby was met by a  
reception committee consisting of  
Joseph H. King, president of the  
Oakland Chamber of Commerce,  
Joseph E. Knowland, Joseph H.  
Caine, Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, Arthur Breed and Blanks  
Everett. The Secretary, being out  
"for business only," was not ac-  
companied by any of the mem-  
bers of the reception committee of  
one hundred which had met him  
when he landed from the trans-  
port Henderson in San Francisco.  
He had with him only, as techni-  
cal advisers, Rear-Admiral A. S.  
Halsted of the Twelfth Naval  
District, Lieutenant A. H. Rooks,  
U. S. N., of District Headquarters,  
and his personal aide, Lieutenant  
Joseph Carey.

### PARTY PROCEEDS TO SUNSET BEACH CLUB

No time was lost after the Sec-  
retary had landed at the mole,  
and the party proceeded immedi-  
ately in automobiles to the naval  
base site.

When he landed in San Fran-  
cisco yesterday, returning from his  
cruise in Oriental waters, Secretary  
Denby was asked for his views  
of the Alameda naval base. He  
replied:

"A splendid project. The Navy  
Department has recommended it  
often enough. The matter now  
rests with Congress."

The Secretary stated yesterday  
that he had visited China and Ja-  
pan "as the holder of a high offi-  
cial position in the United States  
government who took an agree-  
able occasion to pay some friendly  
calls abroad." He said in regard  
to far eastern politics:

"The air already has been  
cleared, thanks to the four-power  
treaty. Oriental skies are peace-  
ful. There are no threatening war  
clouds."

Secretary Denby also said that  
there seemed to be a more friendly  
attitude toward Americans among  
the street crowds in Japan than  
formerly, and declared that Japan  
showed every intention of living  
up to the provisions of the treaty.  
He added:

**JAPANESE OFFICIALS  
DECIDEDLY FRIENDLY.**  
"I have found Japanese official-  
dom decidedly friendly in its atti-  
tude toward the United States. And  
so far as I could read, no puerile  
feeling in the faces and general de-  
meanor of the Japanese people, as  
I saw them in the streets of Tokyo.  
I should say that they were wel-  
coming a cessation of naval com-  
petition and a prospect of peace."

"Japan has not yet scrapped a  
ship. Neither have we. There is  
nothing threatening about that. It  
is not to be expected that any gun  
will be spiked until the four-power  
treaty has been ratified all around.  
Our own navy will not lose the  
power of a single vessel until all  
the treaty powers have ratified."

**FUTURE UNION IN  
CHINA IS PREDICTED.**  
China is destined to be one of  
the great peaceful nations of the  
earth, and in a reasonably short  
time, is the belief of Secretary  
Denby.

"The period of transition which  
China is undergoing today will  
eventually terminate in the union  
of the races and general de-  
velopment of the potentially power-  
ful country of a firm place among the nations,"  
Denby declared, adding:

"It is a peculiar thing about that  
country, the manner in which she is  
able to keep up her balance of for-  
eign trade in spite of the revolu-  
tions. Today her imports and ex-  
ports have a greater total than at  
any other time in her history."

Russia, according to Denby, is  
apparently in better economic  
shape today than she was last year,  
and has a chance to gradually lift  
herself out of her present depression.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Seven Lost When Steamers Collide

FLORENCE, Holland, Sept. 2.—  
(By Associated Press.)—Seven  
persons are believed to have been  
lost when the British steamer  
Erdan collided today with the  
Holland-American steamer Zuid-  
duin on the Scheldt river.

**Aviation Ace to Be Married**  
MRS. R. C. DURANT, divorced wife of "Cliff" Durant, and  
CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER, whose bride she will  
be, according to an announcement made by Rickenbacker  
today.



## RICKENBACKER TO WED MRS. DURANT

**Famous Flying Ace and For-  
mer Wife of Auto Maker  
Plan Marriage.**

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker,  
formerly of Oakland and famous  
as an American aviation ace in the  
World War, will be married on  
September 14 in New York to Mrs.  
R. C. Durant, divorced wife of  
R. C. ("Cliff") Durant, Oakland  
automobile manufacturer. The  
announcement was made by Cap-  
tain Rickenbacker today in San  
Francisco.

In announcing the forthcoming  
nuptials, Rickenbacker stated that  
he and his bride will leave for  
Europe on the Majestic for their  
honeymoon the day following the  
ceremony.

The divorce of Mrs. Durant  
from "Cliff" Durant, who is a son  
of W. C. Durant, former head of  
the General Motors Corporation  
and an important figure in the  
automobile world, some time ago  
caused a sensation in Eastbay  
society circles.

Mrs. Durant's engagement to  
Captain Rickenbacker had been  
rumored but never confirmed. Pre-  
viously it had been denied.

Captain Rickenbacker arrived in  
San Francisco today to be present  
at a meeting of the Rickenbacker  
Company, of which he is the head.  
His announcement concerning  
his engagement to Mrs. Durant  
was made following the meeting.

Mrs. Durant's suit for divorce  
was filed in June, 1921. Mrs. Durant  
gave her deposition, and left here  
on a trip to Paris. On July 9, 1921,  
she was given an interlocutory de-  
cree of divorce on the ground of  
cruelty. Durant did not contest.

Mrs. Durant stated that it was  
merely a case of incompatibility.  
The Durants were married on Sep-  
tember 1, 1911, in Windsor, Canada.  
They lived for a long time at the  
Hotel Oakland, and maintained a  
country estate near Hayward, as well.

Captain Rickenbacker, distin-  
guished himself as the American  
ace of aces during the World War.  
He disposed of 28 enemy planes.

**Windstorm Wrecks  
Houses At Needles**

NEEDLES, Sept. 2.—Several  
houses were torn from their founda-  
tions, roofs of houses were blown  
a distance of two blocks and  
nearly a tree was left in the  
western section of Needles by a  
storm which struck here last night  
and was still raging east of the  
town early today.

## Monarchist Coup Feared At Munich

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(By the As-  
sociated Press.)—Reports from  
Munich today indicate that it is  
feared in various quarters that the  
extreme monarchists may attempt  
a coup d'etat.

## OLD TIMBERS CHECK DRIVE FOR MINERS

Draft Working Through Ad-  
joining Shaft to Imprisoned  
Men, Believe Experts; Pro-  
cess Is Aided by Suction.

Rescue Gangs Work Until Ex-  
hausted; Say Days More  
Needed to Reach Victims  
Despite Desperate Efforts.

JACKSON, Sept. 2.—The work  
of rescuing the 47 entombed miners  
in the Argonaut gold mine by  
means of a tunnel into Argonaut  
from the Ken-ty mine is being  
retarded by fallen timbers, the of-  
ficial bulletin of the rescuers said  
today. The timbers are in the muck  
that was left by a fire in the Ken-  
nedy mine two years ago.

Rescue men during the night  
patrolled the bulkhead in the Ar-  
gonaut shaft below the 2500 foot  
level and took air samples. Condi-  
tions at the bulkhead, according to  
the bulletin, are normal as far as  
control of the fire is concerned.  
The fire started Sunday night and  
since then nothing has been heard  
from the entombed men who were  
working 1300 feet below the level  
on which the fire started.

**FIVE DAYS MORE GOAL  
SET FOR RESCUERS.**

JACKSON, Sept. 2.—(By Inter-  
national News Service.)—How long  
can the 47 men trapped six days  
ago in the depths of the Argonaut  
gold mine here, withstand the com-  
bined tortures of starvation, bad  
air and terrific heat?

This question all Jackson was  
asking today, but there was no  
answer. "Progress was all the res-  
cue parties could report. How much  
longer it will require to reach the  
men is impossible to say."

from which picked men are driv-  
ing feverishly, can only be guessed.  
"Five to seven days more," was  
the estimate of E. A. Stent, vice-  
president of the Argonaut Mining  
company, who believes the miners  
are alive today but fears they will  
succumb before aid can reach them.

The men in actual charge of the  
rescue work—state and federal ex-  
perts—are chary of predictions.  
They do not desire to arouse false  
hopes and they likewise must show  
a degree of optimism.

The rescue work is being hampered  
today by the falling of the lower  
levels of the Argonaut, where the  
miners are believed to be, is being  
renewed through the Kennedy  
mine. There is a steady seepage  
through the rubble in which the  
rescue workers are toiling. To ac-  
centuate this air drift the powerful  
suction fans at the Muldoon shaft  
of the Argonaut are sucking forth  
from the mine a steady stream of  
foul air. An additional bulkhead  
has been constructed at the 2500-  
foot level to assist further in this  
movement.

Reports of muffled roars denot-  
ing rock falls at points where the  
fire has eaten out the timbering  
continue to come from the mine.  
What fresh difficulties the rock  
falls will throw in a way of rescue  
can only be surmised.

**RESCUE WORKERS  
EXHAUSTED AT TASK.**

BY ROBERT A. DONALDSON,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

AT THE ARGONAUT MINE,  
JACKSON, Sept. 2.—Rescue crews  
continued pressing closer to the  
main shaft of the Argonaut mine  
today, where 47 miners have now  
been imprisoned—maybe dead and  
maybe alive—for six days.

Progress was reported as satis-  
factory as could be expected.  
The miners working on the tunnel  
leading into the Argonaut from the  
Kennedy mine, working at high  
speed, were becoming tired and  
worn. Fresh men were being en-  
listed for the crew and a mine res-  
cue team from the mines of West  
Nevada was expected to ar-  
rive today to join operations here.

The scene this morning was the  
same—the town going about its  
business only half-heartedly; the  
Red Cross workers making their  
morning visits to the homes of the  
imprisoned miners with a word of  
cheer and comfort in an offer to  
help the relatives.

At daylight there was the regu-  
lar pilgrimage to the little chapel  
of Jackson, where the wives, fam-  
ilies and relatives of the entombed  
men knelt again at the shrine of  
the Blessed Virgin, offering their  
applications for divine interces-  
sion. Candies, whose dim rays  
seemed to typify dim but not quite  
fading faith of the community that  
the men might yet be saved, flick-  
ered on the altar. The priest of-  
fered quiet words of comfort.

Then silently and in family  
groups the women who can only  
imagine whether their husbands  
are still able to fight for life a mile  
underground, made their way  
quietly back to their homes—for  
another day of waiting.

**Needles Windstorm  
Wrecks Wire Lines**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—A  
cloudburst, accompanied by a high  
wind and an electrical storm, vis-  
ited Needles, Cal., in the western  
part of San Bernardino county,  
early tonight, but did little dam-  
age except to telegraph wires, ac-  
cording to information received  
here tonight by the lines affected—  
the Western Union, Postal and  
Santa Fe railway.

**U. S. Denies Intent to  
Intervene in Cuba**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Offi-  
cial denial was made by the State  
Department today that the United  
States has any intention of inter-  
vening in Cuba or that any mili-  
tary force has been sent to the  
island republic through General  
Crawford, for any reason.

**VITAL STATISTICS**  
Marriage, Birth and Death  
Notices will be found on  
Page 3.

## Nationwide A. F. L. Strike Looms; U. S. Deputies Speed Injunction

### TWO KILLED DURING RAIL STRIKE RIOTS

Pitched Battle in Memphis  
Follows Meeting of Work-  
ers, Union Shopmen; One  
Slain, Many Wounded

Clash in Cleveland Fatal to  
Striker; Non-Union Man  
Near Death From Wounds  
—Big Walkout in South

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—  
Striking railway shopmen and  
strikebreakers employed in shops  
here engaged in a pitched battle  
early this morning. One man is  
known to have been killed outright  
and many are reported  
wounded. The fighting continued  
for some time and details of the  
battle were lacking at an early  
hour.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.—  
Matthew Strazisar, 21, striking  
shopman, was shot and killed, and  
Peter Schweisthal, 45, non-union  
cabinetmaker employed at the  
New York Central shops, is dying  
with a bullet through his wind-  
pipe, as the result of a clash  
early today between three alleged  
striker leaders and a non-union  
employee of the latter's home here.  
According to Schweisthal's wife, who  
witnessed the shooting, the three men  
approached with drawn revolvers  
and began firing. Schweisthal,  
though shot through the neck and  
breast, returned the fire, killing  
one of the strikers.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 2.—  
Traffic on the Southern railway  
was tied up here today as the re-  
sult of a general walkout of  
Brotherhood railway employees.  
Engineers, firemen, trainmen  
and conductors quit their jobs  
after a deputy U. S. marshal  
guarding the right-of-way, is al-  
leged to have beaten a trainman.

The Brotherhood men and rail-  
way officials were holding a meet-  
ing today, intending to bring  
about a settlement.

**Australians Win  
Davis Cup Doubles**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 2.—Aus-  
tralia's Davis cup tennis team to-  
day won the American  
trophy by defeating the United  
States team in the doubles match  
of the final round of play at the courts of  
the West Side club here. Gerald Pat-  
terson and Pat O'Hara Wood,  
playing remarkable team tennis,  
simply swept through William T.  
Tilden, 2nd, and Vincent Richards,  
in straight sets by score of 6-4,  
6-2, 6-2. The match took but 50  
minutes.

**Cabinet Men Named  
In \$3,000,000 Suit**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Secretary  
of War Woodrow Wilson and  
several other prominent men  
and corporations are named in a  
\$3,000,000 suit filed in the United  
States district court here today  
charging conspiracy in restraint of  
trade. The action is brought by  
R. I. Sherman, a dealer in food  
products of this city.

**Man, Wife Killed  
By Lightning Bolt**

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 2.—Post-  
master Josiah Bond and his wife,  
Minnie, were instantly killed by a  
single bolt of lightning late yes-  
terday according to reports from  
Alice 30 miles north of here. Bond  
and his wife were riding horseback  
in the Santa Rita mountains when  
overtaken by a fierce electrical  
storm, it was said. Their horses  
also were killed.

**American League**

At Philadelphia—First game:  
New York ..... 11 14 2  
Philadelphia ..... 6 10 6  
Batteries—Mays, Jones and  
Schang; Naylor, Helmach and Per-  
kins, Bruckey.

At Washington—First game:  
R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 3 5 1  
Washington ..... 0 4 2  
Batteries—Ferguson and Ruel;  
Brillhart, Erickson, Francis and  
Egan.

**National League**

At New York—First game:  
R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 4 8 1  
New York ..... 2 6 1  
Batteries—Reuther and DeBer-  
ry Hill, J. Barnes and Snyder.

At Boston—First game:  
R. H. E.  
Philadelphia ..... 2 6 1  
Boston ..... 8 12 6  
Batteries—Rubbell and Henline;  
Conney and Gowdy.

### STRIKE UNCHECKED BY ORDER OF COURT; ARMY USE PENDING

Federal District Attorneys Warned  
to Maintain Sharp Outlook for  
Violations of Railroad Injunction

A. F. OF L. WILL CONTINUE AID

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Though the American Federation  
of Labor has no power to call strikes, according to its president,  
Samuel Gompers, its executive council next Saturday will be  
asked to review appeals and demands from hundreds of local  
unions for the institution of a general strike to support the fight  
of railroad unions now on strike.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Orders went forward from Wash-  
ington today to all the federal district attorneys in the country  
to maintain a sharp lookout for violations of the sweeping in-  
junction secured by Attorney General Daugherty against the  
striking railway employees.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The strike of 400,000 shopmen con-  
tinued without change today, despite the drastic injunction to  
end it granted the U. S. government yesterday.

Persistent reports were circulated today that if leaders of  
the shopmen refused to abide by the terms of the injunction  
the United States army would be called out to protect the rail-  
roads.

Strike leaders recovered from the  
bombshell thrown yesterday by At-  
torney-General Daugherty and  
declared that if the injunction was  
carried out to the letter preven-  
tion of a general strike would be  
impossible.

The strike, however, the  
publication of the injunction would  
be a setback to the personal service  
union leaders speculated as to  
how far the government would go  
in backing the court order. They  
pointed out that a mere grimace  
or word of encouragement to a  
striker would make the giver liable  
to contempt of court.

**GOVERNMENT MAY ACT  
MORE DRASTICALLY.**  
The government stood ready to  
take even more drastic steps, it was  
indicated. Use of state and na-  
tional troops was mentioned.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### VESSEL GROUNDS IN YANGTSE RIVER

Mail Liner President Cleve-  
land Goes on Bar on Way  
to Hongkong.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—(By  
the Associated Press.)—The  
Pacific Mail Liner President  
Cleveland ran aground today  
at the mouth of the Yangtse  
river on her way to Hongkong.  
She is reported to be in no im-  
mediate danger as the sea is  
calm. Tenders are standing by  
and the passengers are remain-  
ing aboard. It is expected the  
liner will be refloated on the  
next tide.

The President Cleveland was  
bound from San Francisco for  
Yokohama with many passen-  
gers.

**Airman Again to Try  
U. S. One-Stop Flight**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 2.—  
Lieutenant James H. Doolittle of  
Kelly field "hopped off" this morn-  
ing for Jacksonville, Fla., for his  
second attempt to fly from the At-  
lantic to the Pacific in 24 hours  
with only one stop. Doolittle's first  
attempt came to grief a month ago  
when his plane nosed into the surf  
at Pablo Beach on the take-off.

Doolittle plans to fly from Pablo  
Beach to Kelly field without a  
stop and then, after refueling, take  
the air again, reaching Rockwell  
field, San Diego, for his final land-  
ing. Doolittle's plane is an es-  
pecially built DH-4-B, with a gas  
capacity of 275 gallons and an oil  
tank carrying 25 gallons.

**Anti-Bolsheviks  
To Oust Russ Chita**

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—(By Interna-  
tional News Service.)—Anti-Bol-  
shevik Russians in Tokyo claimed  
this afternoon to have received in-  
formation that a revolution for the  
overthrow of the Soviet Chita gov-  
ernment is due in Siberia within a  
week.

### BAD EQUIPMENT WARNING GIVEN

Senator Cummins Says Rail  
Rolling Stock Has  
Deteriorated.

By J. BART CAMPBELL  
(International News Service Staff  
Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—An  
emphatic warning that railroad  
rolling stock is already in such  
"bad order" that, even if the shop-  
men's strike were ended now, it  
probably would be six months be-  
fore transportation could be re-  
sumed at its "highest peak" was  
voiced today by Senator Cummins,  
chairman of the Senate Inter-  
state Commerce Committee.

Cummins urged the "fact that  
at least 20 per cent of railroad  
equipment essential to adequate  
transportation has deteriorated  
since the strike started," as an  
additional reason for the im-  
mediate enactment of the adminis-  
tration bill to give the Interstate  
Commerce Commission blanket  
power to move coal and curb pro-  
fit-taking.

Although the proposed legisla-  
tion continued to encounter stiff  
opposition from certain senators,  
Cummins expressed the belief that  
the differences between the bill  
as passed by the House and re-  
ported from his committee would  
soon be "composed" and its pas-  
sage by the Senate tonight, se-  
cured.

**Washington Damaged  
By Heavy Rainfall**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The  
heaviest rainfall in 50 years  
drenched the national ca-  
pital this morning, causing widespread  
damage and delaying transportation.  
The storm began at 2 o'clock this  
morning, and at 9 a. m. six inches  
of water had fallen, according to  
weather bureau officials. Street  
cars were impeded, cellars were  
flooded and sewers overflowed.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.—A  
severe rain and hailstorm which  
struck Detroit early today flooded  
basements of downtown stores and  
did thousands of dollars damage.

### RAIL UNION HEADS EVADE U. S. AGENTS

Jewell and Johnston Cannot  
Be Found by Federal Pro-  
cess Servers; 5500 Men  
Used to Distribute Notices

Government Action Follows  
Swiftly on Issuance of  
Order of Court; Strikers to  
Continue to Hold Meetings

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Federal process servers sought in  
vain today for William H. John-  
ston, president of the International  
Association of Machinists. John-  
ston, it was said at his office, "had  
gone out of town for a rest."

Johnston's disappearance, coupled  
with that of E. M. Jewell in  
Chicago, led to reports that "the  
strike leaders had 'retired' to a  
pre-arranged hiding place."

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(By the As-  
sociated Press.)—The government  
acted swiftly upon the heels of the  
restraining action yesterday in  
which United States Attorney Gen-  
eral Daugherty obtained a tempo-  
rary injunction which prohibits the  
strikers from interfering in any  
way with the operation of the rail-  
roads.

Notices of the temporary enjoin-  
ing order and the pending hearing  
September 11, in the Federal Dis-  
trict Court here, were served last  
night on John Scott, secretary-  
treasurer of the railway em-  
ployees' department of the Ameri-  
can Federation of Labor.

**MARSHALS COULD  
NOT FIND JEWELL.**  
Jewell, head of the rail-  
way employees' department, and  
acknowledged leader of the strike,  
could not be found by Deputy  
United States marshals and the be-  
lief prevailed today in the federal  
building that Jewell was seeking  
to evade service, temporarily, at  
least.

Five hundred subpoenas or no-  
tices of the temporary order and  
hearing were being printed last  
night and were to be received at  
the federal building today. More  
than 250 individuals, officers and  
aides of leaders of the six shop-  
men's union whose 400,000 mem-  
bers went on strike July 1, the  
railway employees' department and  
120 system federations throughout  
the country were named in the in-  
junction.

**5500 DEPUTIES  
TO SERVE SUBPOENAS.**  
Some 5500 deputy United States  
marshals throughout the country  
are ready to recede the subpoenas  
and serve them on local federation  
officers and other individual union  
leaders named in the injunction  
suit.

Fifty additional deputy marshals  
were sworn in at Chicago to aid in  
serving the injunction notices upon  
the union leaders.

Union headquarters were work-  
ing at the usual hour today and  
there was evidence of the usual  
apparent activity.

**Bonus Conference  
Delayed by Tariff**

By KENNETH W. CLARK,  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Con-  
gressional conferences today delayed  
action on the bonus bill in favor of  
progress being made on the tariff  
discussion of the bonus bill in con-  
ference was temporarily postponed  
by Chairman McCumber.

Unless the program strikes an-  
other snag, however, McCumber  
said, the bonus bill will be brought  
up Monday, rushed through con-  
ference and reported to the senate  
on Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Formosa Earthquake  
Causes Big Damage**

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—(By the As-  
sociated Press.)—A severe  
earthquake rocked Tiahoku,  
northern Formosa, early this  
morning, according to advices  
received here. Considerable  
damage is reported and loss of  
life is feared. No particulars  
have been received.

**Senate Passes Bill  
to Curb Campaigns**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The  
Pomerene bill regulating campaign  
expenditures of candidates for elec-  
tion to the Senate and House was  
passed today by the Senate.

The measure takes the practice of the  
House "case" "It now goes to the  
House."



## HERRIN MURDER SUSPECTS HELD IN FEDERAL NET

U. S. Secret Service Agents  
Keep Men Involved  
Under Surveillance.

By HARRY S. READ,  
International News Service Special  
Correspondent.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 2.—The long arm of the law had reached the mine patches of the "Bloody Williamson" county today and was ready to reach those responsible for the Herrin massacre.

Following the "leak" from the grand jury room on the indictment of Otis Clark, now arrested and charged with murder, the United States department of justice has thrown enough secret operatives into the coal region to maintain a front and back door surveillance of those suspected of the killings. The grand jury may return scores of indictments as the result of the slaying of 22 men near Herrin in the rioting of last June, and there will be officers sufficient to see to it that those indicted do not "slip through the net."

"It is foolish for anyone to talk about running away," said Attorney General E. J. Brundage. "Let them run. There is a government man at the front and back door of every suspected man and he cannot make a move that is not reported."

"There is no place on earth they can move to without our knowledge."

"This investigation is going on slowly but surely. Those who are guilty of the massacre cannot hide or dodge the consequences. They are as good as under arrest once the indictment is returned. The announcement that the national government had taken an active hand in the proceedings came as a shock to the community."

## Court Order Ties Big Fours Hands

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.—(By the United Press.)—Justice of the federal injunction against striking shopmen has rendered the big four brotherhoods powerless to make any further attempts to settle the dispute or to aid the strikers.

This was the opinion expressed today by D. B. Robertson and Warren S. Stone, presidents of the firm and engineers respectively.

"We can do nothing further," they announced. "We can't discuss the strike with the shopmen. We are restrained from turning over donations from our members to the shopmen."

## Nebraska Strikers Continue to Meet

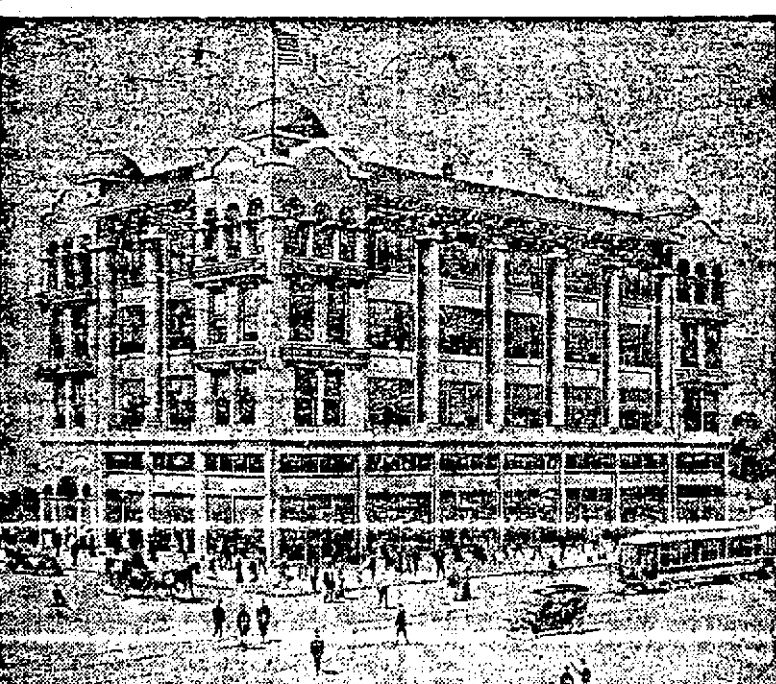
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 2.—Nebraska railroad strikers will continue to hold meetings despite the federal injunction secured by Attorney General Daugherty. It was learned today from union headquarters.

"We have not yet received official notices through regular channels to stop our strike activities and will not accept the newspaper despatches as official," said V. E. Gallagher, vice-chairman of the local strike committee of the shopmen.

"Meetings will be held as usual and usual business transacted."

## Bible Psychology

Wilson Fitch will speak, Hotel Oakland, Sunday, 8 p. m., on "The Source of Wisdom: Where Was Jesus Educated?" All welcome.



## Polytechnic College of Engineering

18TH and MADISON STS., OAKLAND, CALIF.  
(Incorporated) (Capital \$200,000)

Combines High School and University Training  
in Practical Engineering Courses.

One of the best equipped schools  
in the United States

DEGREES granted those who complete full course in Civil, Electrical, Mining, Mechanical and Architectural Engineering.

DIPLOMAS awarded to those who complete courses in machine shop practice, Auto Mechanics, Surveying, Mechanical and Architectural Drafting, Electrical Drafting, Battery and Ignition, Building Estimating and Electrical Course.

The plan and policy of combining the non-essential subjects and concentrating upon the subjects required in engineering practice enables the student to advance rapidly and to complete the courses in about one-half the time required in the average University. No examinations required; preparatory courses given to those who need to make up High School science and mathematics.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENROLL

W. E. GIBSON, Pres. H. C. INGRAM, Vice-Pres.

## Rail Strike Continues Despite Court Order

(Continued From Page 1)

Just an American standard, will soon pass into history." The injunction, brotherhood officials feared today, may act to cut off brotherhood finances from use by the striking shopmen.

Bert M. Jewell, shopmen leader, last week sent a letter to the big four chiefs asking financial aid.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Robertson's organization, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have been collecting funds among their memberships for the strikers.

Whether these funds would be turned over to the strikers could not be learned today.

By JAMES T. KOLBERT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The threat of widespread industrial warfare over the country today as a result of the sweeping injunction secured by Attorney General Daugherty against the striking shopmen.

Demands for a general sympathetic strike poured in on Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, from all parts of the country.

The issue of a general strike will be placed before the general council of the federation here next week, Gompers stated.

Gompers and other leaders of organized labor here characterized the federal injunction, restraining the strikers and their leaders from interfering in any way with transportation, including giving out interviews, as "one of the most outrageous places of business in the history of the country."

Gompers announced that the non-striking unions would continue to assist the strikers in every way possible.

"We will give them our moral and other assistance," he declared. "The injunction proceedings constitute a confession that the strikers are winning their fight," he said.

"Otherwise, why would the government, forced into it by the railroads, start injunction proceedings?" Gompers queried.

Legally, labor leaders appear to be powerless to fight the injunction, Gompers stated. That a legal battle will be opened by labor, however, was indicated by Gompers and shopmen leaders here.

"We will meet them on their own grounds," Gompers said.

A. F. L. COUNCIL

U. O. U. ACTION

Gompers stated that the conference of the executive council of the federation would undoubtedly outline a course of action. The widespread demand for a general strike will be discussed by the council, Gompers stated.

Neither he nor the council had the authority to call a general strike. This power rests with the individual unions. The council, however, wields a powerful influence and its recommendations in the present case would be accepted almost as a mandate, one union leader declared.

Administration officials, however, scoff at talk of a sympathetic strike. They do not believe that Gompers would recommend one.

The fear of prosecution under the conspiracy statutes would keep the other union leaders in line, they said.

The popularity of the track and field meet was demonstrated at the fair last year, and this year will again find the famous athletes competing for the laurels in far western track and field championships which will be held on the opening day.

Across the entire south end of the main floor stretches the educational comprehensive exhibit of the state agricultural department featuring its research and protective work. Under the supervision of W. S. Killingsworth this exhibit gives a comforting sense of the watchful care of the state for its agricultural interests.

Combining education with entertainment, at the opposite end of the building W. F. Dabbs, in his cyclorama for the first and Game Commission for the first, has transported, without conveyance, 200 people hourly to the mountains. Viewing through a storm in the Sierras, fearfully watching old Lassen spout, or examines other Californian wonders of forest, stream and mountain.

GIRD LIBRARIAN HONORED.

OLMPE, Wash., Sept. 2.—Miss Ethel R. Sawyer of the Portland Library Association, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Library Association at the final session of a convention here.

Police authorities today sanctioned the march by issuing a city permit.

United States District Attorney Walter Lyon said he would take no action until directly authorized to do so by Attorney General Daugherty.

Spanish-American Pensions Increased

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(By International News Service.)—President Harding today signed a bill increasing the pensions of widows of Spanish-American war veterans from \$12 to \$20 a month, and the pensions of their dependent children from \$2 to \$4 a month.

Duchess of Albany Dies During Visit

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Duchess of Albany died yesterday at Inverbrack, in the Tyrol. It was announced today that she was "relieved" from the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

## THRONES GREET OPENING OF 1922 STATE FESTIVAL

Alameda County Exhibit Is  
Capitalization of Slogan  
On Transportation.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—Great throngs today greeted the opening of the State Fair. The visitors were met by a blaze of color and entered the exhibition building where thirty-seven counties sought to excel each other.

Society was in full force and celebrities from all over the state, including Peggy Hopkins Joyce of New York and Paris, lent its presence to the assemblage. The horse show and the races were the magnets which were attracting sportsmen and society to the fair.

Among those on hand personally to supervise the exhibition of the horses are: Mrs. Daisy Cunningham of Stockton; Mrs. Winslow Anderson of Pleasanton; Peggy Hopkins Joyce of New York, Paris and Los Angeles; Josephine Thomas of Beverly Hills; Will Lewis of San Mateo; and a host of others.

According to C. T. Paine, who is in charge of the arrangements, the State Fair horse show this year will more than convince the spectators that the breeding of fine horses has not been relegated to the past.

WHOLE STATE IS REPRESENTED.

From every part of California came champions to compete for the ribbons emblematic of supremacy in the various classes, and the interest that the public is taking in the event is shown by the advance seat sale, which already is so great that Secretary Charles W. Paine predicts that the enlarged horse show ring will be taxed to capacity every night of the show.

Practically all the boxes have been reserved for the season by society people of Sacramento, San Francisco, Burlingame, Oakland, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Pasadena.

While the fair is establishing that the popularity of the horse show is not waning when it comes to breeding and racing, the automobile show is not being forgotten. Every standard make of car is on exhibition in the large tents.

Every school in the entire state will be represented in the exhibit of the department of education. So great is the number of exhibits from the schools that it was found necessary to construct an extensive educational building to properly house them.

Power on the farm will be a special feature; a quarter mile of tents will hold the exhibits of the manufacturers of equipment for the cultivation of the soil and all the latest developments in the machinery world will be shown in comparison with the methods used in former days.

ENTERTAINMENT IS NOT OVERLOOKED.

For the amusement of the visitor, a program of theatrical stars has been engaged, headed by the Fanchon and Marco revue, a troupe of girls, comedians and dancers.

Artists have recognized the possibilities of the fair for the showing of work, and the paintings on display comprise a collection of the work of Californians, the value of the canvases aggregating \$50,000.

The popularity of the track and field meet was demonstrated at the fair last year, and this year will again find the famous athletes competing for the laurels in far western track and field championships which will be held on the opening day.

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## Details of Mine Trap Told by State Expert

By WILL J. FRENCH.

Chairman Industrial Accident Commission

The intense interest taken in the fate of the men entombed in the Argonaut mine has resulted in the submission of questions to the Industrial Accident Commission that should receive public answers.

Question No. 1.—Did the Argonaut mine have two exits, as required by both state law and Mine Safety Orders?

Answer.—Yes. The California Legislature of 1862 passed a law requiring two exits. When the Mine Safety Orders were issued by the Industrial Accident Commission in 1916 the State law was made one of the Mine Safety Orders, in addition to other orders covering this point. The safety orders require a second means of egress starting 500 feet from the bottom of the mine. The Argonaut second exit started 15 feet from the bottom. This Muldoon shaft constitutes the second exit. It runs down to the 2,400-foot level. From there down to the 4,550 level are connecting passways separate from the main shaft, fully complying with legal requirement.

Question No. 2.—Why isn't the fan reversed and fresh air sent down the Muldoon shaft?

Answer.—Because it is the unanimous opinion of mining engineers that such a course would be fatal. The fan as now operating is drawing out foul air and bad gases from the depths of the mine, which is more than 4,500 feet deep. Each hour Dr. L. H. Duschak, the Commission's consulting chemical engineer, is analyzing the air projected from the Muldoon shaft. It is positively known the air is dangerous. If the fan should be reversed, it would mean flooding the lower levels with bad air and poisonous gases. The committee that consulted at the Argonaut mine decided the reversal of the fan would probably kill the entombed men, if they are still alive, as it is composed of E. C. Hutchinson, president Kennedy Mining and Milling Company, V. S. Garbarini, manager Argonaut Consolidated Mining Company.

W. J. Lorin, former president American Mining Congress and operator Plymouth Consolidated Gold Mining Company, Ltd., and Carson Hill Gold Mines, Inc.

O. Fickard, district mining engineer, United States Bureau of Mines.

Fletcher Hamilton, state mineralogist and head of State Mining Bureau.

L. H. Duschak, consulting chemical engineer, Robert building, San Francisco, retained by the Industrial Accident Commission of California.

F. L. Lowell, mining engineer, Industrial Accident Commission.

J. A. McQuinn, retained by Kennedy Mining and Milling Company.

Stanley Arnot, superintendent Plymouth Consolidated Gold Mines.

Webb Smith, former superintendent Kennedy Mining and Milling Company.

George Downing, mining engineer, Argonaut Consolidated Mining Company.

William Simlar, underground superintendent, Kennedy Mining and Milling Company.

W. E. Downs, civil engineer, retained by both Kennedy and Argonaut companies.

H. A. McQuinn, superintendent of Safety Industrial Accident Commission and consulting engineer United States Bureau of Mines.

DELAY DENIED.

Question No. 3.—Was there delay in starting rescue operations?

Answer.—No. It should be remembered the magnitude of such a disaster was appalling, and it was impossible immediately to start the tunneling operations from the Kennedy mine adjoining the Argonaut.

Without delaying work in the Argonaut shaft. The first efforts were directed to going down the Argonaut shaft, through which it was believed the men could be reached most quickly. Men risked their lives in so going and the fire and gases delayed the work. If it had been possible to reach the entombed men this way, the chances are they could have been rescued much more quickly than will be possible through the Kennedy workings.

The next course was to start tunneling operations in the Kennedy mine. This was done on Tuesday morning, August 29, as soon as it was possible to compare maps and select the best place. Men have been working frantically on the 2,500 and 3,900-foot levels, and there will be no cessation of work until the connections are made.

Question No. 4.—How did the fire start?

Answer.—No one knows at this time. It is possible the question never can be correctly answered. An electric short circuit or a cigarette stub or oily wick or a light of some kind may have started the conflagration. Those familiar with the workings of the Argonaut mine deny there was fire smoldering from a previous fire.

Question No. 5.—Was prompt notice given those organizations having facilities to assist the mine rescue work?

Answer.—Yes. News of the disaster reached Berkeley at 3 a. m. on Monday, August 28. Within a short time the U. S. Bureau of Mines rescue corps and equipment were on their way to the Argonaut mine, in charge of Byron C. Pickard. F. L. Lowell, one of the Commission's mining engineers, was speeding for the same destination as soon as possible. The same day, the Industrial Accident Commission's Superintendent of Safety, H. M. Wolff, consulting engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the first mining engineer to make a thorough survey of California's mines for the commission, went to Jackson, by airplane, generously provided by the U. S. Army authorities at the Presidio. These same authorities have sent signal corps men to the mine and have conveyed them and fresh air by airplane, a service gratefully acknowledged. Except to speak in praise-worthy terms, it would be impossible to tell in detail at this time about the co-operation of the managements of the Argonaut and Kennedy mines, and all those interested in mining operations on the Mother Lode and elsewhere. There is excellent teamwork. A word of praise is due the Red Cross women for their splendid organization and helpfulness.

Question No. 6.—Was the Argonaut mine insured as to safety conditions prior to the disaster?

Answer.—Yes. The commission only has two safety mining engineers in the field, owing to limited financial resources. It is impossible to inspect mines as often as should be done. The Argonaut has been inspected sixteen times since January 1, 1914. The last inspection was made on April 9, 1922, by F. L. Lowell, mining engineer of the Industrial Accident Commission, who found the general safety conditions to be good.

Question No. 7.—Will there be a federal and state investigation?

Answer.—Yes. This cannot be done at the present time, for obvious reasons. The investigation will be thorough. The Industrial Commission's findings will be published. Any claim for compensation by the men or their families must be instituted by separate proceedings, thus leaving the investigation clear of all other procedure. The investigation will be designed to ascertain means of preventing similar fires as well as to find out the cause of this one.

## SECRETARY DENBY VISITS ALAMEDA NAVY BASE SITE

Welcomed by Committee of  
Oakland Men; Impressed  
With Bay's Facilities.

(Continued From Page 1)

himself out of the mire of war and famine.

Details of the narrow escape he and five other passengers had from death while flying from Peking to the Great Wall were told by the secretary. He said:

"Our engine developed trouble just as we were passing through a narrow gorge. We could not make a landing there and obviously could not continue, so the pilot turned the plane around and by dint of expert work and good fortune was able to make open ground just as the motor died."

Secretary Denby paid a high compliment to the administrative genius of General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines. He said: "He seems indispensable where he is. If any man can be indispensable to his job, the Philippines have perfect confidence in him, despite the fact he tells them frankly he believes they are not yet ready for self-government. He believes it would be the part of friendly interest to leave alone a people whose ability to establish a stable government still seems doubtful. The Philippines are advancing splendidly, but they have yet far to go."

ADVANTAGES OF S. F. BAY ARE TOLD.

The secretary, who is staying at the Fairmont hotel with Mrs. Denby and their children, yesterday met a committee consisting of San Francisco and Oakland citizens, who came to emphasize the importance of San Francisco bay to the United States navy. Captain Frank Ainsworth, U. S. N., spoke of the strategic reasons for making San Francisco a port of more frequent call by navy vessels, and pointed out that the bay is near the geographical center of the coast, and looked in by land of a character which makes it impregnable to naval attack. For strategic rea-

## DUBLIN BATTLE WAGED AT NIGHT; LASTS TWO HOURS

Strong Detachments of Rebels  
Attack Forces Held By  
Free Staters.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dublin passed last night through the worst night of fighting since the surrender of the irregulars early in July, says an Evening News despatch from Dublin this afternoon. Strong detachments of irregulars attacked positions of Free State troops all over the city and firing continued until today.

DUBLIN Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—National army posts in various parts of Dublin were attacked in force by the irregulars last night, but without success. The fighting in some instances lasted two hours.

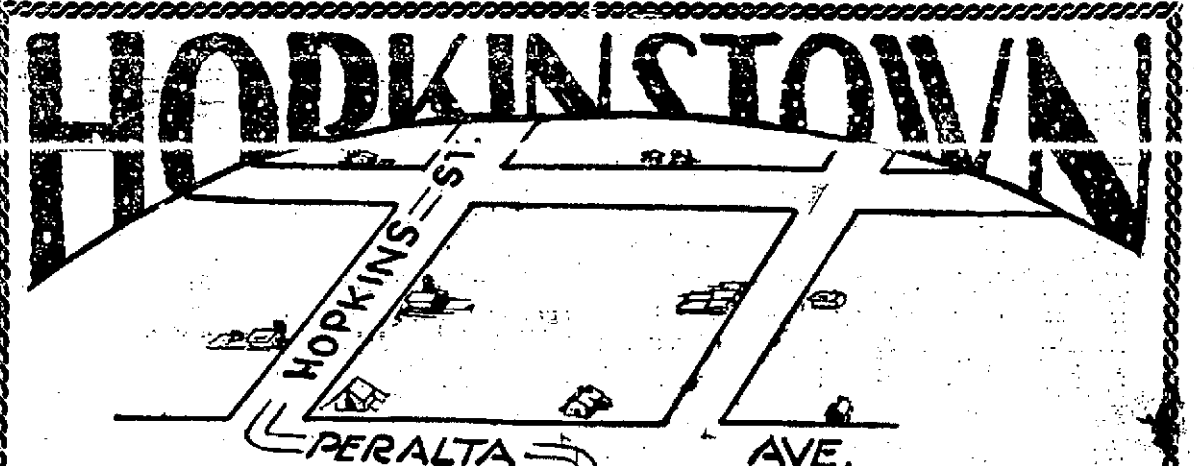
Among the points attacked were the city hall, the Four Courts hotel and the Technical schools. Revolvers, rifles and machine guns were freely used.

In the battle at the Four Courts the irregulars used machine guns posted on a roof opposite the Liver Lir'y, and the rain of bullets forced a suspension of tram service. One nationalist was wounded.

Roadbed Men's Leader Is Ill

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—E. F. Grabbie, president of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way men, is critically ill in a hotel here. His wife told a representative of the Associated Press today, suffering from a nervous collapse.

sions, Captain Ainsworth said, the officers of the fleet should be perfectly familiar with San Francisco bay. Secretary Denby said that he would take up the matter of making ships of the Pacific fleet making more frequent calls in San Francisco, on his return to Washington.



—the fastest growing 'small-home' community in the state.

Come out, take your pick. EVERY Lot is a GOOD lot, with Sewer, Water, Gas, Light, etc., all in NOW, and NO HILLSIDES! Any frontage you want.

Small Temporary Homes Allowed—Quit Paying Rent. The Greatest Bargains Offered. 17 Minutes from 12th & Bdwy.

1 lot at \$395. Yes, it's improved, 3 lots at \$775 ea. Big lots, Southern Exposure.

1 lot at \$400. 40x133—a steal 6 lots at \$800 ea. Right on Hopkins

2 lots at \$450 ea. Fruit trees on these 5 lots at \$875 ea. Big, 150 feet deep

5 lots at \$490 ea. Get 2 for \$980 1 lot at \$950. A Peralta "buy"

2 lots at \$700 ea. Right on car-line 3 lots at \$985 ea. 42 ft. on Maple

3 lots at \$725 ea. Beautiful view 1 lot at \$1035. 44x122 on Maple

10 lots at \$750 ea. Pay less than \$2 week! 1 lot at \$1175. A corner for store

2 lots at \$1250 ea. 45 ft. car corner 1 lot at \$1300. A lot for business

A Lot For Every Purse. A Home For Every Man. No One Need Go Without.

Make YOUR Terms!

We have been told to liquidate this mortgage at ONCE and we're doing it. No man need pay rent now. A few dollars down and a dollar or two each week—throw up a neat little temporary home and move in at once.

No Pioneering, Schools, Cars, Every Convenience Here Now

See For Yourself At The Big 3 Day Sale.

Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day

Watch these bargains go!

OUT TO HOPKINSTOWN

BY STREET CAR.—Take Hopkins street car (G) at 12th and Broadway going east; tell the conductor to let you off at Hopkins and Peralta, the beginning of Hopkinstown.

BY AUTO.—Out East 14th street to Fruitvale avenue, turn north on Fruitvale (towards hills) and drive to Fruitvale and Hopkins (Diamond), then turn to right (east) on Hopkins and drive straight out to Peralta and Hopkins.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.  
Office, 408 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 546



## BENEFITS SEEN IN OPENING OF JEFFERSON ST.

Direct Route to Quay Wall,  
West-of-Clay Area Boost,  
Says City Attorney.

The opening of Jefferson street from Seventeenth street to San Pablo avenue will not only provide for a through and direct route to the quay wall but will bring about the ultimate development of the business district west of Clay street and a great increase in property valuations, declared City Attorney Leon Gray today in commenting on the condemnation suits filed by the city attorney.

The suit filed in the superior court is against nine separate parcels of property involving thirty-six separate defendants. Located on this property are six two-story frame and two two-story brick buildings which will have to be razed. The total cost of opening the street is estimated at \$200,000, of which the city pays about \$50,000.

City Attorney Gray used figures pertaining to other recent street openings to prove how the work would benefit the property owners of the district as well as the whole city. He said:

"The opening of Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets eastward to Broadway has had the effect of stimulating development and increasing real estate activity."

"Figures based upon actual sales made after the commencement of the Seventeenth street opening case show that the property in the assessment district formed to pay the cost of the Seventeenth street opening increased in value approximately \$1,555,000. The total cost of the Seventeenth street opening was \$258,000, of which the city paid \$72,000, leaving a cost to the property owners in the assessment district of about 13 per cent of the increased value of their property. Unquestionably the same increases of value will take place as a result of the Jefferson street opening."

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ray Borgstrom, 23, Oakland and Mary Larson, 23, Berkeley.  
Michael B. Reynolds, 41, and Alice Daingerfield, 41, both of San Leandro.  
Antonio V. Machado, 40, and Edna E. Clancy, 38, both of Oakland.  
Leon A. Whittenack, 50, and Louise J. Brewster, 40, both of Oakland.  
Maxwell V. Stahl, 35, and Mary P. Cochran, 35, both of Oakland.  
Charles J. Dilke, 28, Berkeley, and Lina E. Eells, 21, 234 Twenty-second street, San Francisco.  
Thomas McD. Ker, 21, Berkeley, and Ellen Hicks, 19, San Francisco hospital.

### DIED

**BRADFORD**—In Berkeley, Calif., September 1, 1922, George H. Bradford, husband of Jennie Syne Bradford, aged 67 years, a native of Illinois, and a resident of California for forty years. A member of Charter Rock Lodge F. and M. S. Berkeley and Knights Templar Lodge, Stockton. (Stockton papers please copy.)  
Funeral notice later.

**CONRAD**—In San Francisco, Cal., August 31, 1922, Philip Conrad Jr., beloved son of Philip Conrad, loving brother of C. H. and George E. Conrad, Mrs. W. H. Kirsten and Mrs. V. C. Sheehan; a native of Oakland, aged 32 years 9 months 21 days; a member of Verba Buena Lodge, F. & M. S. of Oakland, Cal.  
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, September 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home.

It's too hot to wash  
Too hot to have to scrub and  
toll over a washtub, when you  
can buy a high-grade

**Clothes Washer**

On terms as low as  
**\$1.00**  
Per Week

We will send you an

**A.B.C. Washer**

On Approval  
Phone before Saturday  
and start your Monday's  
washing right.

**Maxwell Hardware Co.**

14th and Washington, Ph. Oak. 22

**EXTRA**

**TRAINS**

**SEPT. 4TH**

Lv. Duncan Mills ... 5:02 p.m.  
Lv. Monte Rio ... 5:16 p.m.  
Ar. San Francisco ... 9:05 p.m.

Lv. Glen Ellen ... 6:00 p.m.  
Ar. San Francisco ... 8:35 p.m.

Lv. Pt. Reyes ... 5:50 p.m.  
Ar. San Francisco ... 8:05 p.m.

Sunday service on Interurban line

**Northwestern Pacific**

## Only in Sunday's Edition of Oakland Tribune Will These Features Appear

The latest stunt of the birdman is to fall down over the rim of the Grand Canyon, doing a tail spin into the gorge. The new thrill is known among aviators as "The Grand Canyon Dip." Royal V. Thomas, a civilian aviator from Kansas, is the only man to land by airplane on the floor of the canyon. He made the daring trip on August 8 of this year. According to Thomas, dropping over the edge of the Grand Canyon in an airplane is about as dangerous as shooting over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Thomas made his historical trip in a Thomas special. One of the difficulties he had to surmount was the treacherous air currents. Owing to these currents other aviators had said that the descent into the gorge by plane would be an impossible feat.

"The Family Idea" is discussed by Geraldine in Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine. "Why does mother wash the dishes?" Why does father wear his last year's suit and plaster a moustache on the nose so that young Percy may go through college? are some of the questions discussed by Jerry this week. Jerry also touches upon the question of whether or not mother should intercept and read her young daughter's private letters.

"My Finish at Monte Carlo" is Sunday's article in the series of Confessions of a Gambler, in the TRIBUNE Magazine. The confessions of Engel and Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., cor. 27th st. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

Services will be conducted by Verba Buena Lodge No. 403, F. and A. M.

**DUNN**—In Oakland, Sept. 2, 1922, Mary Alice Dunn, beloved wife of Y. M. Dunn, and loving mother of Robert L. John C. Dunn, R. Agnes J. and Leon Dunn, and sister of C. L. and E. Redding; a native of Indiana, aged 60 years.  
Notice of funeral later. Mrs. Dunn is at the parlors of Ernest A. Vollitz, 1935 Webster st., Oakland.

**EDEN**—In Oakland, August 31, 1922, Mary A. Eden, wife of Samuel C. Eden and mother of Mrs. M. J. Eden, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Dix, Mrs. Fanny Peggs, Chariton, Bert G. and Louis Eden, a native of Indiana, aged 77 years, 11 months 14 days.  
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 4, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale Christian church, B. 17th st., near Fruitvale avenue. Remains at the chapel of Grace D. Miller, 2272 East 14th st.

**FULLER**—In the Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro, Calif., August 31, 1922, Ed Fuller, a native of New York, aged 55 years.  
Relatives and friends unknown.

**GAMBARINI**—In Oakland, August 31, 1922, Herman Gambarini, a member of Cooks' and Waiters' Union, Local No. 31, of Oakland, a native of Germany, aged 64 years.  
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2272 East 14th st.

**Mountain View cemetery.**  
**JAMES**—In Oakland, Sept. 1, 1922, George A. James, beloved husband of Katherine, devoted father of Albert A. and the late Emma E. Kelly, grandfather of Burrell, George, Edna and Albert, Kelly and Edna James, a native of Philadelphia, aged 64 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Sept. 4, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporino, 252 8th st., incineration California crematory.

**JACOB**—In Oakland, Cal., Aug. 31, 1922, Jeffrey J. Jacob, a native of Canada, aged 62 years.

Services were held this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., incineration Oakland crematorium.

**LAWSON**—In this city, September 1, 1922, Lottie Lawson, beloved wife of the late Gustav Lawson and loving mother of Mrs. Clara Helgren, Mrs. Mildred Gasta, Mrs. Julia Thomson, Mrs. Esther McDonnell and Ernest, Edward, Harry and the late Charles Lawson, a native of Sweden, aged 80 years, 2 months and 5 days. (Aurora, Ill. papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, September 5, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Essie J. Wood Co., 2350 Telegraph ave., Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

**McKEIRNAN**—In Oakland, Aug. 31, 1922, William, beloved son of Catherine and the late John McKernan, loving brother of Kate, Thomas, John, Matthew, George, and the late Frank McKernan and Mrs. Annie Everson; a native of Oakland, Cal.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1551, 15th st., thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

**MOELLER**—In this city, September 1, 1922, John Claus Moeller, beloved husband of Margaret Moeller, loving father of John H. Julius F. and Clara E. Moeller, brother of Carl Moeller, a native of Germany, a member of Fruitvale Aerie, F. O. E.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 4th, at 10:30 a. m., from the Fruitvale Chapel of C. N. Cooper, 2247 E. 14th st., Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

**WALLACE**—In this city, August 30, 1922, Edward John Wallace, loving father of Mrs. A. Langland, Mrs. H. V. Hughes, Mrs. W. L. Burkard, Albert L., William L., and Clinton, and the late Jess and Roy Wallace, brother of Thomas E. Wallace of Monterey, a native of Scotland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 4th, at 2 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 2247 E. 14th st. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

**SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.**  
Anderson, Basile Marshall, Frances O. Mullen, 67.  
Bradford, G. E., 67. Rothchild, Minnie Dean, Elmore.  
Bell, May-69. Sney, Desdona E. Hired, Matthew-70. 816.

**Funeral Director**  
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OAKLAND, CALIF.

of these fossils have been made in the Wild Horse region of Nevada.

How to tell a criminal by the gleam in his eye is explained in an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine by George C. Henderson. To the police officer and detective, trained as they are in the study of criminals, there is a telltale something about the expression in the eyes of the habitual law breaker. Henderson tells of one master thief who was "spotted" in this manner.

Many of the mysteries in "The Trail of the Serpent" will be revealed in Sunday's installment in the TRIBUNE Magazine. William D. Hoffman wrote this chapter which is entitled "The Mysteries Revealed." It was written in collaboration with the author of the story. This installment will be of particular interest as it satisfies the reader's curiosity concerning many of the mysteries built-up in preceding chapters.

Edgar A. Guest, TRIBUNE poet, tells of his job as a father in an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. Guest says he must make himself his boy's best friend in order to be a successful father. "I must make myself worthy of his confidence," he says. "This is no one-sided trust. It is a mutual agreement. I can't be a 'shut-up' father, and hope to win."

The tax rate in San Francisco is discussed by The Knave in the TRIBUNE tomorrow. Secretary of the Navy Denby's return from Japan, the Anti-Prohibition fight, the primary law, front page expositions in the honeycomb visit to San Francisco of President Oregon's secretary, the Message to Garcia, music affairs, Colonel Harris Weinstock and other subjects are also discussed.

And now comes the charge that "big business" in France wants to wreck Germany politically and that this is the motive behind the French attitude on the reparations tangle. A. G. Gardiner, England's greatest Liberal writer, is the accuser, in an exclusive cable

to the Sunday TRIBUNE. Gardiner insists that rapidly developing conditions prove more than ever that America must lend a hand if Europe is to be rescued from the morass into which she has floundered. For the United States to withdraw absolutely from European affairs would be disaster, he says. He closes his article with an attack on the French policy of importing black soldiers to the continent.

Meanwhile Andre Tardieu, former French commissioner to the United States, warns that misunderstanding between America and France is growing and he offers suggestions to aid in the revival of the old cordiality between the two nations. His principal remedy is a wider and more intelligent exchange of news between the United States and France and he calls on the press of both countries to assist in the work.

Prefacing his article with the trade headquarters of the world and will keep the leadership, Maximilian Harden, Germany's foremost publicist, advocates a world agreement by the oil producing nations, to end their present mad rivalry. Not until this is accomplished, he insists, will permanent peace be possible. Further, Harden states, there will be no general prosperity in Europe until the reparations problem has been arbitrated and exchange stabilized. He hopes that Hoover will be the man to finally arbitrate the indemnity squabbling.

William Bird, Paris correspondent for the Consolidated Press Association, is vacationing in the Black Forest. Last week he told of his discovery that he had found the one place in Germany where the collapse of the mark had not reacted in soaring prices. This week he has another find to relate—the discovery of the long missing "James E. Pepper Lexington, Kentucky, so well known in America before the well-known Volstead era.

Confronted by the fact that 85 per cent of the films shown in British theaters are American made, the English cinema producers have launched a campaign to cut down this lead. They complain that "home-made" pictures are greeted with groans and their complaints are answered with the argument that the British scenery scenes usually resemble a gathering of the retail grocers' assistants and that "wild west" sets are recognized as vacant lots in the London suburbs. However, the producers have set to work to overcome such criticism and win back the English theatrical market. Incidentally, it is admitted that the Germans have an excellent opportunity, in view of the exchange situation, to successfully overcome American competition.

Norman Matson, London writer, supplies the details of the proposed movie coup.

New Yorkers, so Riley Mathews writes, have begun to shun the Gay White Way, which no longer is gay, since the prohibition chiefs have opened their drive to make prohibition a reality in the large cafes and roof gardens. More than 1,000,000 worth of liquors have been confiscated since the campaign opened and Gotham is wondering how long the bootleggers can withstand such blows. So thorough has been the dry agents' work that not even a confectioner can snatch a drink in public, even from a supply "on the hip."

Readers of the Sunday TRIBUNE's financial section will find two articles of interest by well-known authorities—Stuart P. West of Wall street and Harden Colfax, chronicler of developments in the government's trade departments in Washington. West reports a continuance throughout the week of stock market advances, which have carried many listings to new high marks and which have been accompanied by a gradual increase in the volume

**Make Money Buying Lots**  
HopkinsTown is growing fast; 17 minutes from 12th and Broadway.  
440, Lake 546. Advertisement.

of the nation's business. Colfax provides a summary of Secretary Davis' annual Labor Day message to the workers.

Political candidates in every state of the union are to be placed on record, during the coming campaign, by the league of women voters. And it's to be in writing too. None will be allowed to escape with oratorical eloquence. The organization has prepared elaborate plans to put each and every political aspirant through a questionnaire third degree on his past performances and his future policies. Carolyn Vance, student of the feminine side of politics, has contributed an article on the women's plans.

With government leaders and legislators busy with taxes and other pressing problems and with the rest of Washington's society awaiting the opening of the 1922-23 season, there is little activity to report in select circles at the national capital. But Betty Baxter, who keeps track of Washington's social calendar, has furnished for the TRIBUNE's society section the details of present events and a prediction of what is to come.

Jessie Henderson has contributed another sprightly pot pourri of the week's unusual news in Gotham. It carries the customary heading: "Seven Days in L'il Ol' New York."

### Additional Service Announced by S. P.

Southern Pacific Company announces effective next Monday the following additional service to and from Dutton Avenue on the Melrose Electric Line will be inaugurated.

Trains connecting with boats leaving San Francisco at 8:20 A. M., 9 A. M., 3:40 P. M. and 11 P. M., will run through to Dutton Avenue daily. Trains will leave Dutton Avenue at 9:04 A. M., 9:44 A. M., 4:24 P. M. and 11:38 P. M. daily, for San Francisco.

### Student Robbed; Prank Suspected

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—That her son, Everett Noe, sophomore student at the University of California, was held up at midnight at Dana street and Bancroft way by three young men was the report made to the police today by Mrs. N. Noe, 2233 Bancroft way.

According to Mrs. Noe, a watch and a silver pencil were taken from her son. Noe declares that the holdup men were unarmed and struck him over the head with their fists. He had no money on his person.

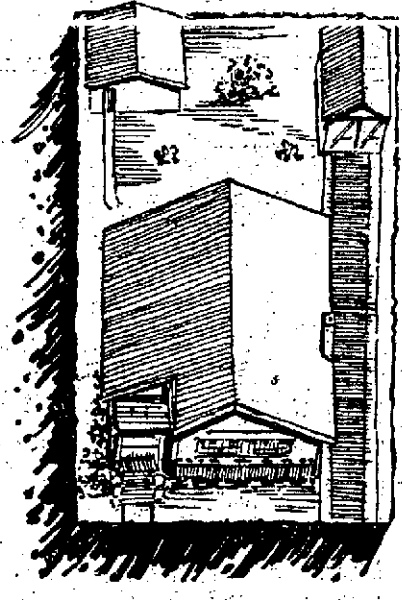
### Big Lots on Carline

Just 17 minutes from 12th and Broadway. Sewer, water, gas, etc., in now. \$400. Call Lakeside 546. Advertisement.

The New NATIONAL CANDIED LAXATIVE "MOVIES"  
Greatest "Actors" in the World! Pleasantly Mild! At all good Drug Stores.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
Safest and best family medicine

**Cuticura Soap**  
Is Ideal for The Complexion



# The Difference—

## THE LOT OF YESTERDAY — THE PLOT OF TO-DAY

4000 SQUARE FEET  
See Montclair  
**SUNDAY or MONDAY**

From San Francisco take 40th St. Key Route to 40th and Piedmont, where Montclair Buses meet all trains. From Oakland take Piedmont (A) car and transfer to Montclair bus at 40th and Piedmont. By auto drive out Piedmont Avenue to Moraga Road or Park Boulevard.

**1/2 ACRE ESTATE — 21,780 SQUARE FEET**

# WATCH Montclair GROW

## ALL WE ASK

Come to Montclair and see the difference for yourself—don't take our word for it. Come and compare our broad, sunny homesites with the old style, narrow lot you are accustomed to—it will make you think.

Bring your children and give them the opportunity to romp among the oaks and pines, eucalyptus and acacias—let them breathe the fresh air 700 feet above the smoke and grime of the city—let them glory in nature's handiwork—marvel over the splendor of a sunset in the Golden Gate.

Then—as dusk gathers, give them a peep o' fairyland as the lights come out in the city below.

These magnificent estates improved with all macadam roads, city water and electricity—sold on easy terms.

## THAT IS ALL WE ASK

# REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

Telephone Lakeside 1600  
for appointment to visit Montclair. Our autos will call for you.

Top Floor,  
Syndicate Building,  
1440 Broadway,  
OAKLAND.



### SPECIALS TO RUN TO SAN JOSE FOR ADMISSION FETE

Native Sons and Daughters to Send Large Delegations to Celebration.

Oakland's Native Sons and Native Daughters have arranged two special trains to San Jose over the Western Pacific, for the celebration on Admission Day, Tuesday, September 5. The first train will leave Oakland at 8:30 a. m. and will arrive in San Jose at 1:30 p. m. The second train will leave Oakland at 1:30 p. m. and will arrive in San Jose at 6:30 p. m. Both trains will be composed of the best of the Western Pacific's passenger equipment. The first train will be composed of the Western Pacific's "Golden State" train, and the second train will be composed of the Western Pacific's "Sierra" train. Both trains will be piloted by the best of the Western Pacific's trainmen. The first train will be composed of the Western Pacific's "Golden State" train, and the second train will be composed of the Western Pacific's "Sierra" train. Both trains will be piloted by the best of the Western Pacific's trainmen.

### CONCERT RATED BEST BROADCAST FROM TRIBUNE

Dean S. Donaldson and Helen Merchant Praised by Critics.

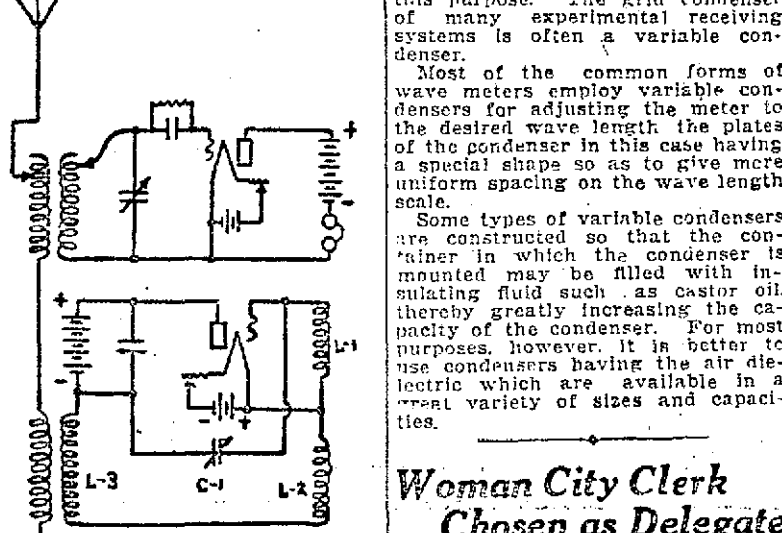
The concert broadcast last night from KLX by Dean S. Donaldson and Miss Helen Merchant was one of the best musical entertainments heard by the radio fans for some time. Miss Merchant displayed excellent technique in her piano solos and also while accompanying Donaldson. The violin numbers rendered by Donaldson displayed a rare tone. The work of both artists was highly complimented by several music critics who listen to the broadcast regularly. The concert was broadcast from the Kluge Theatre, and the program was well received by the audience. The concert was broadcast from the Kluge Theatre, and the program was well received by the audience.

## Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

By Edward M. Davis

(Copyright by Edward M. Davis) LESSON NO. 149

Variable Condensers in Receiving Circuits. (All Rights Reserved by United Feature Syndicate. Reproduction Prohibited.) The variable condenser constitutes a very important part of the receiving set, even the simpler sets having at least one such condenser. In its usual form the variable condenser consists of alternate metal plates semi-circular in form, each alternate plate being attached to a shaft, capable of rotation so that the surface of the movable plates overlaps the other plates which are stationary. The condenser is contained in the device. The air between the plates constitutes the dielectric and the maximum capacity is determined by the area of the plates, number of plates and the spacing between the plates. The most common place to connect a variable condenser in the receiving circuit is across the secondary of the loose coupler or variocoupler, where it serves to increase the total capacity of the circuit and forms an easy method of tuning the secondary closely to the desired wave length. When isolating the coupling may be reduced between the primary and secondary by cutting out some of the turns in the secondary, using the switch provided for that purpose, at the same time keeping the same wave length by increasing the capacity of the circuit by means of the variable condenser in shunt to the secondary circuit.



### Woman City Clerk Chosen as Delegate

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Miss Alice Morris, city clerk of El Cerrito, was named by the city trustees in session at El Cerrito last night to act as delegate to the meeting of the League of Municipalities at Palo Alto from September 9 to 22.

### Couple Married in San Francisco

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—William Davis of this city and Miss Florence Hadden of San Mateo were married in San Francisco Monday, August 21, according to word just received here. The couple have just returned to Richmond following a two-weeks honeymoon spent at the home of the bride's parents. They are now making their home with Mrs. C. K. Miller, 215 Twenty-second street.

### Yeomen Officers Elected for Year

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Liberty Homestead of Yeomen named officers for the ensuing year at last night's meeting in Moose hall. The officers elected were: Bert Healy, president; George Kitchen, master of ceremonies; Eunice Coyer, correspondent; Inez Kneeland, chaplain. The appointive officers will be named at a later date.

### Seven Ask to Join Camp of Woodmen

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Richmond Camp No. 1122, Modern Woodmen of America, received seven applications at its regular meeting last night in W. O. W. hall. Plans were made for a big class adoption to take place Friday evening, September 29, in W. O. W. hall. Candidates will be initiated from the Berkeley, Oakland, Fruitvale and other bay camps. The committee of arrangements consists of H. J. Burton and the drill team of Richmond camp.

### FOOD SALE HELD

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—A food sale was held by the women of the Washington Parent-Teachers' Association at Point Richmond today, in the store at 150 Washington avenue, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frances Shaw. Proceeds will be used for purchasing straws for the milk with which the children are being served in the city's schools.

### TO ERECT BUSINESS BLOCK

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—P. W. Timmons has submitted plans to the Builders' Exchange for a building to be erected at Seventh and Nevins avenue, calling for a structure two stories high, situated on a 10-foot wide lot, 35-foot frontage and depth of 35 feet. Bids on the general contract are called for next Thursday.

### BOY SCOUT WORK HELD SOLUTION OF DELINQUENTS

Of 500,000 in Organization, Declares Speaker, None Ever Been in Prison.

Work in the Boy Scout organization as a solution of the problem of youthful delinquency was advocated by Postmaster Joseph Rosborough in an address last night before the Business and Professional Women's club. This is accomplished, he said, through teaching the boys good healthful sports through which they can express the ever-present spirits that otherwise would find an outlet in mischief and wrong doing. In proof of this contention the speaker pointed out that out of 500,000 members in the scout organization and the many thousands more who have completed the course and attained an age beyond that of membership in the scouts, not one has ever been in a penal institution of any kind.

### Now Is Time to Buy Lots

Big level ones; sewer, water, gas, etc. all in now in Hopkins Town; \$490. Lake 546. Advertisement.

### USING STREET AS GARAGE TARGET OF ORDINANCE

Autoists May Find Cars at Police Station Under New Plan.

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Autoists who use the streets of Berkeley as garages for their cars at night may find their automobiles at police station. An ordinance is now being drafted which will make it a misdemeanor to park automobiles on the streets of Berkeley between 1 and 5 a. m. without a plausible excuse. The cars, under the plan, will be towed to police station, with the owner bearing the expenses of the trip. Owners of the automobiles in question will be arrested. The new ordinance, which is part of a general campaign being conducted in Berkeley rigidly to regulate automobile traffic, is aimed at the owner of a car who seeks to avoid renting a garage and uses the streets of the city for that purpose. That parallel parking will be enforced in all parts of the city and that no oblique parking of cars will be allowed on any streets of the city was the warning given today by the police. A special squad of officers under the direction of W. J. Wilson is at work today enforcing new auto regulations. Forty-minute parking of automobiles is being enforced in all business and other congested areas from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. A special squad of traffic officers was also assigned yesterday to arrest speeders in all parts of the city. Sixteen arrests have been made from five to six miles faster.

### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations: (All stations not otherwise designated are local.) 10 to 11—Emporium. (KSL) 11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO) 12 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS) 1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDNV) 2 to 3—Herold Laboratories, San Jose. (KQWV) 3 to 3:30—The Examiner. (KVO) 3:30 to 4—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK) 4 to 5—Portland Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KQWV) 5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ) 6 to 6:30—The Examiner. (KVO) 6:30 to 7—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK) 7 to 7:30—Modesto Herald. (KXPD) 7:30 to 7:45—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KQWV) 7:45 to 8—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KQWV) 8 to 9—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KQWV) 9 to 10—Claremont Hotel-Berkeley Gazette. (KQWV) 10 to 11—Claremont Hotel-Berkeley Gazette. (KQWV) 11 to 12—Claremont Hotel-Berkeley Gazette. (KQWV) 12 to 1—Claremont Hotel-Berkeley Gazette. (KQWV) 1 to 2—Claremont Hotel-Berkeley Gazette. (KQWV) 2 to 3—Claremont Hotel-Berkeley Gazette. 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# BOY SCOUT DRIVE IN ALAMEDA FOR FUNDS IS ENDED

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The main drive for funds conducted by the Alameda Boy Scouts was brought to a close last night with a big bonfire rally at the Scout Demonstration Camp in Oak street. To-day and tomorrow will be used by the drive committee in rounding up stragglers in the cause of the boys in the Rotary club which has charge of the campaign.

The rally last night was preceded by a big parade of the boys. Headed by their drum and bugle corps they paraded the length of Park street. The banners of the various troops led a lively appearance which was further enhanced by the Sea Scouts who kept time to the singing of sea shanties. Lieutenant Ashmead Palmer was in charge of the formations and Scout Executive Edward Albert led the march. He was assisted by Scoutmaster Kenneth Cunningham, who also had charge of the demonstration camp, and E. H. Levy, scout quartermaster. Each scoutmaster had charge of his division.

The parade was followed by the bonfire rally at which each troop put on specialty stunts and songs. The camp was held in the main hall of the boys since Monday. All the cooking was done by the boys and it was a model in every way. Cunningham was assisted in running it by E. H. Levy, Edward Albert, Albert Dexter and Howard Cunningham. The boys who spent the week under tent were Everett Neumiller, Fred Smith, Julian Alvord, James Lait, Robert Henderson, Karl Dodson, Burdett Palmer, Fritz Each, Paul Shewey, Fred Shumaker, Gerald Dunn, Fred Dalse, Morton Fisher, Bernard Morton, Ralph Hinds, Henry Timm, Gus Elberg, Gordon Merrill, Norman Graham, Burris Hunsing, Keith Albert, Robert Paulson, Julian Lindemann, Hooper Blenheim, Arthur Engemann and Robert Stewart.

# ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau Information

Kindly publish instructions for cleaning pearls," writes a TRIBUNE reader.

Soak them in hot water in which brain has been boiled with a little cream of tartar and alum, rubbing gently between hands. When water is cold, renew application until stains disappear. Rinse in lukewarm water and dry on paper in a dark place.

"Who was postmaster-general during Taff's and Wilson's administrations?"

Frank H. Hitchcock served during Taff's administration. Albert S. Burleson served during Wilson's two administrations.

"How many members are there in the house of representatives?"

There are 435 members.

"Constant Reader" sends in a query concerning divorce proceedings.

Three months' residence is required in the county before divorce proceedings can be begun.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all of the general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau.

# Funeral Arranged For Mining Man

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Arrangements are being made for the funeral of George H. Bradford, well known Berkeley mining man and charter member of Charter Rock Lodge of Masons of the College city. Bradford died at his home in this city after a residence here of 16 years. He was 67 years old and for the last 45 years had made his home in California. Bradford was a member of the Knights Templar in Stockton and well known in Masonic circles. Surviving him is a widow, Mrs. Jennie Bradford, and two sons, Clarence and William Pray of San Francisco.

# K.K.K. Action Threat of Spouse, Wife Says

That she was threatened with the power of the Ku Klux Klan by her husband in their home at 1110 Linden street on the day before she was ousted from the house without even permission to take her clothing is the charge made by Mrs. Cleo Wells in her suit for divorce filed against Arthur C. Wells, a carpenter and contractor.

Mrs. Wells says she aroused the anger and hatred of her husband because she remonstrated against his practice of spending his nights in gambling and playing pool while she was left alone at home.

# L. A. Professor Head of Arizona University

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 2.—Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, dean of the Southern branch of the University of California, has been elected president of the University of Arizona, by the unanimous vote of the board of regents. Dr. Marvin will take the position left vacant last December by the resignation of Dr. R. B. von Klemm, now president of the University of Southern California.

# \$1 Means a Lot Sunday

See Hopkins Town, where you can get big lots with sewer, water, gas, etc., in now. Advertisement.

For Information Regarding Representation in This Directory, Phone Lakeside 6000.

Display Advertising Department

# 200 C. C. Men to Take Get Acquainted Trip

Two hundred Oakland business men will be aboard the "get-acquainted" special of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce when it leaves this city for the Sacramento Valley October 5. This opinion was expressed at a meeting of the committee yesterday when it was found that nearly two score already had signed up in advance of actual solicitation.

The committee announced that the number would be limited to 200 as this is the largest number the officials of the Southern Pacific can carry on one section of a train.

# Labor Day Realty Sale

Biggest value in Oakland at Hopkins Town. Build small home, quit rent. Lake 546. Advertisement.

# Tire Company Sued For \$4000 Damages

The Sturges Tire and Rubber Company is charged with misrepresentation and fraudulent statements in selling him \$2000 worth of stock in an amended complaint filed by R. W. Briscoe yesterday in which he asks for \$4000 damages.

Briscoe declares that the stock was sold to him without a permit from the state corporation commission. The officials also told him the firm was equipped with adequate facilities and machinery, but in fact the company was unable to compete with other manufacturers, Briscoe declares.

# Human Chain of Women

CHICAGO, Ill.—Eleven women formed a human chain and rescued 5 year old Richard Prosser from Lake Michigan.

# Mothers to Hold District Meeting

Second district, California Congress of Mothers Parent-Teacher Association, will hold a conference of Oakland members of the second district board at the Young Women's Christian Association in Webster street, Thursday, September 7, at 1:30 o'clock. Berkeley and San Francisco members will meet at a later date.

There is a gold mine ten miles from the White House.

# Good Store Lots Cheap

where you can build small store in front of house and have income. Call Lake 546. Advertisement.

# Charter Amendments in S. F. Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—It was decided yesterday by the judiciary committee of the Board of Supervisors, to send to the supervisor body, with the committee's endorsement, five proposed charter amendments. If approved by the supervisors these proposed amendments can be voted on at the election in November. These amendments included one that would allow the city to lease sub-surface area of parks. Another would make it obligatory for public commissions and boards to hold all meetings publicly. Construction and maintenance of hospitals outside the city limits; creation of a municipal department of supplies; granting of permission to the fire department to sell lots not needed for fire purposes.

# Public Invited On Fall Outings

J. Carl Suelberger, president of the Contra Costa Hills Club, extends a cordial invitation to the public to share in the pleasures listed in the fall schedule just issued by Urban N. Tucker, chairman of the Outings committee.

A two-days' encampment on the De Laveaga ranch in San Pablo valley will be the first event of this season. Led by the Misses Lee Phillips and Grace Bigelow, of the Sierra Club, the knapsack party will leave the Greater theatre at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Swimming will be one of the joys.

For firehouses and permission to use the money in the construction of fire houses were the subjects covered by the other proposed amendments.

# BRIDE SEEKS FREEDOM

A youthful romance, which began with her marriage when she was 15 years of age, is sought to be annulled by Mrs. Marian Davis who brought suit in the superior court. The plaintiff declares she married John Davis, April 5, 1919, without the consent of her parents and that she immediately separated from him.

# A Real Snap

In a valuable lot, 1 1/2 acre wide, in a restricted residential tract in one of the finest parts of Oakland, Street work in, San Francisco and local transportation within 3 blocks; trees, lot rolling and susceptible to wonderful landscaping. This is not only a fine home site but the possibilities as an investment are to double your money. Price \$500; \$50 down and \$5 per month. Address Box 2445, Tribune.—Advertisement.

# The Tribune Greater Oakland and East Bay Directory

## ARMY AND NAVY GOODS

**Army and Navy Store**  
1002 Washington Street  
N. E. Corner 10th St.  
Headquarters for  
Camping and Hikers' Supplies  
At Lowest Prices

## AUTO BATTERIES

**J. E. TONKAY BATTERY**  
Unconditional Guarantee for  
Eighteen Months.  
**HOWARD BRILEY CO.**  
401 E. 12th St. Phone Merritt 4633  
FIRST CLASS REPAIRING. ALL  
TYPES OF BATTERIES.  
FREE WATER SERVICE

## APPLIANCE MAKER

Appliance Maker to the  
City of Oakland. Health  
Center, Berkeley. Dis-  
pensary, Berkeley. Baby  
Hospital, Berkeley.  
EMIL J. HILF  
Orthopedic Appliances.  
Arch Supports.  
810 12th St. Oakland  
Calif. Oakland 459.

## AUTOMOBILE TIRES

**The General Cord Tire**  
"Goes a long way to make  
friends"  
Most Modern Retreading and  
Vulcanizing Shop on Pacific Coast  
ROSE MCCOY.  
2201 Webster St. Phone Lake 4151

## AUTO BATTERIES

**EVERETT F. GAINOR**  
DISTRIBUTOR  
"Could Storage Batteries"  
2545 Broadway, Phone Oak 3523

## AUTO METAL WORKS

**American Auto Metal  
Works**  
FENDERS AND BODIES MADE  
412 23rd St., Off Broadway  
Phone Oak 508

## AUTOMOBILES

**DeSoto**  
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"  
28th and Broadway. Oak 545

## AUTO METAL REPAIRS

**Fenders, Bodies and  
Radiators**  
Made and Repaired. Braising and  
Welding.  
**Auto Metal Works**  
2305 Broadway. Phone Oak 1593

## ANTIQUÉ SHOP

**Campbell  
Antique Shoppe**  
(Formerly R. J. Hunter)  
Hand-made products for the home.  
Export Oakleaf, Walnut, Custom Dy-  
ing, Upholstering and Finishing. Estimates  
given; guaranteed prompt service.  
2156 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 5735.

## AUTO SPRINGS

**Oakland Spring Works**  
400 25th St., between Broadway  
and Telegraph. "We guarantee  
our springs for one whole year."  
Oak. 3597

## AUTO REPAIRS

**East Bay Auto Repair  
Co.**  
Cylinder and Crankshaft Grinding  
400 24th St. Lakeside 2436  
We Call and Deliver Work

## ANIMAL STORE

**ANSEL W.  
ROBISON CO.**  
Gold, Pink, Birds, Cages and An-  
imals. Dogs, Cats and Monkeys.  
J. L. SULLIVAN, Mgr.  
1737-39 Broadway  
Oakland 1323  
Packers of California Calumet 261

## AUTOMOBILES

**Ford Lincoln  
Walter M. Murphy  
Motors Co.**  
Broadway at 23rd. Ph. L. 6820

## AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

**LEARN AUTO AND  
TRACTOR BUSINESS**  
and make more money. Men  
wanted everywhere. We have  
jobs waiting. Day and night  
classes. Special rates for ap-  
prentices. Enroll now and save  
money. Hemphill Auto Schools.  
728 Franklin St.

## BATTERIES

**Battery Service Co.**  
BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL  
SPECIALISTS  
"GOLD BATTERIES"  
2152 Telegraph. Lakeside 5547

## BOX LUNCHES

**Phone Oak. 2820  
for a  
BOX LUNCH**  
Daily Delivery to  
Stores, Offices, Factories, etc.  
Special Orders Filled.  
35c ANYWHERE  
**CALIFORNIA BOX  
LUNCH COMPANY**  
787 Clay St.

## BUICK SERVICE

**Soderlund & Perryman**  
Auto Repairing  
**BUICK SERVICE STATION**  
2014 Valley St. Oakland 2340

## BAKERIES

**I. Knead Bakeries Co.**  
First convenient store. Ask  
for LAXO BREAD and EGG-NUT  
BREAD.  
You Will Like Them

## BUTTER

**EAST BAY CREAMERY  
CO.**  
Manufacturers of  
HIGHEST QUALITY CREAMERY  
Products.  
Wholesale Only  
Our new plant now building will have  
daily shipping capacity 50,000 lbs. but-  
ter. Restaurant Sweet Cream Specialty.  
575 15th St. Oakland. Tel. Oak 3765

## COAL

**Harry G. Williams**  
COAL, COKE, CHARCOAL AND  
WOOD  
13th and Webster. Oakland 54

## CHIROPRACTOR

**C. O. HUNT, D. C.**  
Thorough, Reliable and  
Conscientious  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Room 2, 1225 Broadway  
Hours: 10:12 a. m. - 2:30 p. m.  
Phone: 1612 a. m. 2-3, 7-9 p. m.

## CHIROPRACTOR

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Phone Lakeside 5448  
Hours: 10:12 - 2:30, 6-7  
**B. W. McBride, D. C., Ph. C.**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Palmer School Graduate  
Suite 300, Bacon Bldg.  
Entrances  
11th, 12th and Washington Sts.

## CHIROPRACTOR

Office Phone Elmhurst 1114  
**JOHN I. CHRETIEN, D. C.**  
(Pronounce it KRE-SHEN)  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Palmer School Graduate  
Hours: 11-12, 12-2, 2-3 to 6  
by appointment  
1405 30TH AVENUE  
Oakland, Calif.

## CIGARS

If you want a GOOD cigar  
say  
SAY-SO  
Two sizes  
Invincible 3 for 25c  
Smoker, 2 for 15c (in foil)  
At All Dealers  
**H. & S. C. BERCOVICH**  
Distributors

## COOKIES

"Let the Children try them  
Then you'll always buy them"  
**Dad's Favorite Oatmeal  
Cookies**  
Your Grocer or Phone Oak. 3071

## CLEANING AND DYEING

**McVEY**  
Cleaning and Dyeing  
RELINING AND  
REPAIRING  
Our specialty is the handling of  
dainty and fine materials.  
We call and deliver  
PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT  
1749 BROADWAY  
Lakeside 1868

## DECORATOR

**W. H. Pollard, Jr.**  
DECORATOR  
Interior Decorating,  
Exterior Painting  
Fine Furniture, Draperies, Wall  
Paper, Refinishing of  
Furniture.  
Phone Oakland 1021  
340 13TH ST., OAKLAND

## DRAYMEN AND RIGGERS

**W. H. Parrish & Co.**  
DRAYMEN and RIGGERS  
Oakland, Calif.  
Established 1876  
W. H. Parrish, Jas. Hennesberry  
C. E. Parrish, W. E. Parrish.

## DOUGHNUTS

**Superior Doughnut Co.**  
HOME OF THE DELICIOUS  
SUPERIOR DOUGHNUT  
HIGH CLASS CAKES, PASTRY  
2001-7 Grove St., Oakland Calif.  
Phone Oak. 3004

## ENAMELING

**EAST BAY ENAMELING CO.**  
We Enamel Anything.  
Automobile Fenders, Hoods,  
Lumpers, etc.  
Traveled by factory experienced men.  
Durability, finish and service guaranteed.  
1822 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Calif.  
Phone Oakland 1407

## ELECTRICIANS

**Advance Electric Co.**  
12th and Webster. Sta.  
Oakland 1954  
GOOD DEPENDABLE WORK  
Reasonable Prices.  
Contract Work of All Kinds

## FURRIER

**GEO. FOLDES**  
Oakland  
**FURRIER**  
Manufacturing  
Remodeling  
Reduced Prices During Month of  
August  
531 Sixteenth Street  
Corner San Pablo Avenue  
Phone Oakland 4035

## FOOD STORE

**Chatterton Bread**  
Coffee, Cakes, Cookies,  
Bakery Goods of all Varieties.  
Appetizing, Satisfying  
**EN MO SWEETS**  
We make them. The best Candies  
you can buy, and at the  
right prices.  
**ENGES & MORGAN**  
1022 Washington Street

## FOOD PRODUCTS

**W. TASTY**  
Ask Your Grocer for  
GRAND  
TRANTY  
SAUCE  
CRAB LOUIS  
SAUCE  
Thousand Island  
Dressing and other  
sauces. 8 varieties.  
The best. Home Delivered  
3841 Market St. Oakland

## FURNITURE

of interest to you to know that by keep-  
ing our expenses down we can afford  
and do sell fine class furniture for much  
less money than elsewhere in Oak-  
land. Remember you save a lot by  
buying from  
**SAM BERGER**  
2283 San Pablo. Oakland 1265

## GLASSES

**Downey Glass and  
Paint Co.**  
Incorporated  
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS  
368-370 Twelfth Street  
GOLD and SILVERSMITH  
**ROBERT MILLS**  
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH  
See our display of hand wrought cop-  
per, silver and gold pieces.  
1514 Clay Street, Lakeside 939  
Oakland, Calif.

## HATS

"A HAT TO FIT YOUR FACE"  
**BERTILLION**  
LEADING HATTER  
1321-1323 Broadway, Tel. Oakland 1720  
CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST HAT  
GROCE  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked

## JEWELERS

**A. Sigwart & Sons**  
1220 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 5394

# \$600 FREE

**\$100 Each Month as Follows:**  
1st Prize \$25.00  
2nd Prize \$20.00  
3rd Prize \$15.00  
4th Prize \$10.00  
5th Prize \$10.00  
6th Prize \$10.00  
7th Prize \$ 5.00  
8th Prize \$ 5.00

## Directions:

22 letters, one letter in each of 22 of the advertisements appearing in this Directory, have been omitted. Properly placed these letters spell "TRIBUNE ADVERTISING PAYS." Find the missing letters and after each letter give the name of the firm and nature of the business from whose advertisement the letter is missing.

Answers should be addressed to Directory Contest Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, and must be received at the TRIBUNE office or bear a post mark date not later than September 30th. Prize winners will be announced on this page Saturday, October 7th.

In deciding the prize winners neatness and originality will count. In case of a tie prizes of equal value will be given each.

This Directory will appear every Saturday.

## RADIO

If it's radio, here's the place. Jr. Loose Couplers; Variable Condensers, knocked down variometers. SETS READY MADE OR BUILT TO ORDER ON YOUR SPECIFICATIONS  
**Diamond Radio Equipment Co.**  
1536 Franklin—Phone Oakland 1057

## GLOVES

**Columbia Glove Co.**  
Manufacturers and Retailers of  
LADIES' and MEN'S FINE  
GLOVES  
5114 Housley  
312 14th St. Oakland 592

## GROCER

**A. SUTHERLAND**  
RETAIL GROCER  
1104 Washington St.  
Phone Oakland 5200  
Quality and Price

## GLASS

Phone Oakland 641.  
**Downey Glass and  
Paint Co.**  
Incorporated  
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS  
368-370 Twelfth Street

## GOLD and SILVERSMITH

**ROBERT MILLS**  
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH  
See our display of hand wrought cop-  
per, silver and gold pieces.  
1514 Clay Street, Lakeside 939  
Oakland, Calif.

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**BERTILLION**  
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1321-1323 Broadway, Tel. Oakland 1720  
CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST HAT  
GROCE  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked

## JEWELERS

**A. Sigwart & Sons**  
1220 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 5394

## LUMBER

**Oakland Wrecking &  
Mill Co.**  
LUMBER, LATH, NAILS, SHIN-  
GLES, Mill Work. New and  
Second Hand  
Office and Yard:  
2770 San Pablo Ave. Oakland 3060

## LININGS

**The Lining Store**  
L. ROSENBERG & SON  
TRIMMINGS  
for Tailors and Dressmakers  
603 14th St. Oak. 5002  
Wholesale & Retail

## NOTIONS AND TOYS

**WESTERN NOTION &  
NOVELTY CO.**  
Importers and Jobbers  
Toys, Notions, Stationery & Pipes  
"Genuine Goods"—Decorators  
1012-1014 Broadway, bet. 10th &  
11th Sts., Oakland.  
Telephone Oakland 1385

## OPTICIAN

Real Scientific Eye Testing  
Real Good Glasses Moderate  
ly Priced  
**J. De Gloria, Optician**  
Office: Osgood's Drug Store.  
15th and Washington

## RADIATOR REPAIRS

**Rowland Radiator &  
Fender Works**  
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY  
Tanks, Hoods, Mufflers, Etc.  
New Cores Installed  
473 20th St. Lakeside 514

## RUG CLEANING

**RUGS CLEANED**  
Largest Carpet and Rug Clean-  
ers in Alameda County.  
Rugs dry cleaned \$1.00  
Rugs cleaned by Lester Sham-  
poo Process \$2.50.  
Oriental, Persian, Chinese  
Rugs cleaned by foot.  
QUALITY PLUS SERVICE  
Lester Carpet Cleaning, Cor-  
ner 1st and Adeline Sts., Oakland,  
Telephone Oakland 4164.

## RADIO

**"Western Radio"**  
OLD-TIMERS  
10 Years in the Game  
WHOLESALE  
and  
RETAIL  
For reliable radio information,  
cheerfully given, call us.  
**WESTERN RADIO  
ELECTRIC CO.**  
12TH and FRANKLIN STS.  
Oakland

## SAVINGS BANKS

**Farmers & Merchants  
Savings Bank**  
Franklin at Thirteenth St., Oakland  
4 per cent on Term Savings Accounts  
2 1/2 per cent on Special Deposits Accounts  
(Subject to Check)  
The Improved Safe Deposit System

## SEWING MACHINES

**CHARLES F. OSGOOD**  
Wholesale and Retail  
566 Fifteenth Street  
Phone Oakland 2945  
"Buy Them in Oakland"

## SHADES AND RODS

**Window Shades and  
Brass Rods**  
566 Fifteenth Street  
Phone Oakland 2945

## SIGNS

**Frank W. Sonderleiter**  
SIGNS  
1008 Clay St. Phone Oakland 4084

## STORAGE—MOVING

**NO D LAY**  
Statewide Incomparable Service,  
at Lowest Cost  
Watch this space for trip announce-  
ments. Want up to 2 tons to fill van  
leaving for Los Angeles.  
San Pablo Ave. at 24th St.  
Phone Oak. 2808

## STEAMSHIPS

**American Hawaiian  
S. S. Co.**  
All Atlantic Coast Ports. AD-  
MIRAL LINE. All Pacific Coast  
Ports. Direct to Oakland. Lav-  
ender Warehouse 60. Agent, Feet  
of Jefferson.

## TAMALES







## EXPERIMENTS IN EXPLOSIVES SEND BOY TO HOSPITAL

Cannon Fashioned Out of Gas Pipe and Home-Made Powder Cause Grief.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Nine-year-old Tony Sparto, living with his parents at 11 Eugene avenue, this city, is today in the hospital with a badly wounded hand and foot as a result of experiments conducted with a piece of gas pipe, a few inches of fuse, some jagged stones and some home-made powder.

The boy and his 11-year-old brother, Johnny, were playing in the yard of their home last night when the accident occurred. The "cannon" exploded prematurely, from both ends, driving the stones which were jammed into both ends of the pipe into the boy's hand and foot.

At first both boys maintained stoutly that a stray bullet, falling from the sky, had injured Tony. "We were just standing there," declared Johnny, "and suddenly, without any explosion, a bullet fell from somewhere and passed through Tony's hand and foot."

Investigating deputies, however, located the blackened pipe and learned that the boys had been playing at warfare with it. At first neither boy would admit that this was the cause of the injury but finally they recounted the true story.

The child will not suffer permanent injuries.

## Right Asked to Sell Truck Line Interest

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—G. V. Santos, Jr., applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to sell a half interest in his automobile truck line operating between Oakland and East San Jose, the particular purpose of the line being the transporting of market products. The new buyer named by Santos was J. E. Garcia and the purchase price for the half interest was set at \$6550. Both the owner and Garcia are San Jose men. According to the application, if the authority is granted, Santos will maintain equal interest in the truck line and it will continue to operate in the transportation of market products from the Santa Clara valley to the bay region. The matter was taken under advisement by the Railroad Commission.

## Monterey County Has Several Contests

From the various precincts including the following men expected to be county officers: W. A. Oyer, sheriff; Albert E. Warrth, district attorney; W. R. Tavernier, assessor; John E. Wallace, recorder; T. P. Joy, clerk; James Taylor, treasurer; James G. Force, school superintendent; C. E. Hunter, tax collector; Howard P. Dozens, surveyor; J. A. Cornett, assessor. In the race for county auditor, George W. Holm and Ivar J. Cornett are so close, with first one and then the other in the lead. It is expected an official count will have to be made to determine the winner.

## Cloverdale Woman Goes Under Knife

CLOVERDALE, Sept. 2.—Dr. S. S. Bogle, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Physicians' Association, performed a capital operation in this city late last evening on Mrs. Vaughn. Dr. Bogle was assisted by Dr. Menorah of Santa Rosa. They reported the operation successful.

## \$1 Means a Lot Sunday

See Hopkins' column, where you can get big lots with sewer, water, gas, etc., in now. Advertisement.

## TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.  
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS  
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO  
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY		OAKLAND		PIEDMONT		12th and Broadway		22nd & Bkwy.	
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck									
5:40	5:20	5:40	5:20	5:40	5:20	5:40	5:20	5:40	5:20
6:00	5:40	6:00	5:40	6:00	5:40	6:00	5:40	6:00	5:40
6:20	6:00	6:20	6:00	6:20	6:00	6:20	6:00	6:20	6:00
6:40	6:20	6:40	6:20	6:40	6:20	6:40	6:20	6:40	6:20
7:00	6:40	7:00	6:40	7:00	6:40	7:00	6:40	7:00	6:40
7:20	7:00	7:20	7:00	7:20	7:00	7:20	7:00	7:20	7:00
7:40	7:20	7:40	7:20	7:40	7:20	7:40	7:20	7:40	7:20
8:00	7:40	8:00	7:40	8:00	7:40	8:00	7:40	8:00	7:40
8:20	8:00	8:20	8:00	8:20	8:00	8:20	8:00	8:20	8:00
8:40	8:20	8:40	8:20	8:40	8:20	8:40	8:20	8:40	8:20
9:00	8:40	9:00	8:40	9:00	8:40	9:00	8:40	9:00	8:40
9:20	9:00	9:20	9:00	9:20	9:00	9:20	9:00	9:20	9:00
9:40	9:20	9:40	9:20	9:40	9:20	9:40	9:20	9:40	9:20
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10:20	10:00	10:20	10:00	10:20	10:00	10:20	10:00	10:20	10:00
10:40	10:20	10:40	10:20	10:40	10:20	10:40	10:20	10:40	10:20
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:20	11:20	11:20	11:20	11:20	11:20	11:20	11:20	11:20	11:20
11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20
12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
1:20	1:20	1:20	1:20	1:20	1:20	1:20	1:20	1:20	1:20
1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20
2:40	2:40	2:40	2:40	2:40	2:40	2:40	2:40	2:40	2:40
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. Saturday and Sunday only. Lv. 11th Av. and E. 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy. Lv. 14th and Bkwy. 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy. RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS 45 MINUTES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4127

## Bride Says She Married to Get \$60,000 Estate

WOODLAND, Sept. 2.—Declaring that she must present to her parents a husband before she can claim a \$60,000 estate, Miss Bertha Brady, 38 years old and a resident of Lowell, Mass., was married here last evening by City Recorder Schurley to Lawrence Everett, 30 years old, a resident of Woodland, Neb. The bride told Deputy County Clerk Chester Liddleston, who issued the license, that she had lost \$120,000 on the same account upon the death of another relative and that she had determined to wed at all cost. The wedding followed a brief, whirlwind romance.

## COLOR CHANGE OF NEGRO EXPLAINED

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—The case of Carter L. Warren, negro visitor here, who has turned from jet black to white within three years, has been explained by medical men, including Dr. D. N. Childs. "It's a clear case of leucoderma," says Dr. Childs. "It is a peculiar disease of the skin and this is probably one of the finest examples on record. Usually it is found only in spots and it is not often that it covers the whole body, as in this case. The skin is not irritated or roughened, because this disease is not an irritation. It is caused by hereditary effects upon the pigment of the skin. The little cells in and below the skin are all that are affected and no particular ill effects are noticeable by the patient."

Dr. Childs said that it was more common for white men to become black than for black to become white, but that the disease is not catching.

## Los Gatos Ceremony Conducted by Masons

LOS GATOS, Sept. 2.—The cornerstone ceremony for the new Los Gatos school building here is being held today by Samuel B. Burke, grand master of the grand lodge of Masons of California. The members of Los Gatos lodge, No. 292, met at the lodge rooms at 12:45 p. m. preparatory to marching to the place of the ceremonies. Among the features of the program are music by the DeMolay band, vocal selections by the Masonic quartet and an address by Grand Officer Atchell.

## Speakers Address Centerville C. of C.

CENTERVILLE, Sept. 2.—Two talks were addressed to the Centerville Chamber of Commerce at the meeting last night. P. E. Van Hook, of the Agriculture Lines and Deposit Company, and H. W. Campbell, both from San Francisco, were the speakers.

The Chamber contemplates a dance to celebrate the opening of the newly completed packing house. The present plan is to give the dance in the new building as soon as it is completed and before any of the equipment is moved in.

## Spur Track Started to Packing House

CENTERVILLE, Sept. 2.—A spur track 1,000 feet long from the Southern Pacific tracks to the porch of the new packing house has been started and is to be completed as soon as possible.

## Auto Crashes Into Front of Market

LOS GATOS, Sept. 2.—Because the brakes on his laundry wagon failed to hold, Fred Bezzant yesterday crashed across the curb and into the front of the Los Gatos market here, breaking the front of the market was broken by the impact, but the large plate glass window was unharmed.

## MRS. AUZERAIS IN WILL REMEMBERS MANY CHARITIES

Archbishop Gets \$2500 For Educational Fund After Son Receives \$50,000.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Interest attaches to the filing of the will of the late Mary Alice Auzerais and the rendering of the report of the appraiser appointed on the will of John Ryland.

Both persons were among the city's wealthiest and most important pioneers. Mrs. Auzerais was the daughter of one of the valley's oldest settlers and married the son of another. Because of her prominent social position interest in the list of her bequests has been very keen.

When the will was filed it was found that she had left \$50,000 to her son, John Auzerais, to be kept in trust for him. Auzerais is one of the prominent members of the younger set.

The archbishop of the diocese of San Francisco was left a fund of \$2500 for an educational fund, and Father L. Murphy of Mountain View, was left \$1000 for masses to be said for the deceased. Father Walsh of St. Joseph's church was left \$100.

Mrs. Auzerais divided the remainder of her property, the amount of which has not been determined, to her sisters, Alice Genevieve Auzerais, Louise Canale and Marie Porcia. She left nothing to her husband, he being already wealthy.

The estate of Ryland was moderately assessed at about \$200,000. The balance of \$224 will go to the school department of the state. The bulk of the estate went to the brother and sister, Dwight Ryland, and Harriet Kirby, St. Patrick's church receiving \$1,000 and other relatives small amounts.

## Valley People Hear Power Act Debated

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Santa Clara valley people are taking advantage this week of the opportunity to get the inside story upon the water and power act, by attending in considerable numbers the series of debates arranged under the auspices of the Water and Power act committee.

Six meetings at different points throughout the valley occupy this week, tonight's meeting being at Friendly Inn, Morgan Hill. Thomas R. Reardon, San Jose attorney, is taking the side against the act, while L. C. Davidson, chairman of the committee, is speaking in favor of it. Reardon has spoken at other points in the valley against Davidson and between them they managed to bring out the various phases of the question.

## Three Autos Pile Up Near Turlock

TURLOCK, Sept. 2.—Two heavy automobiles were nearly responsible for half a dozen deaths Thursday evening. One machine was approaching Turlock and another, alleged to have been driving on the wrong side of the road, was leaving the city when they met head on.

Both were said to have been going at a high rate of speed and the impact was terrific. When these two crashed another machine piled up on the back of one of them, and when the smoke cleared off Joe Rosin, Olaf Holgren and Jack Lewis were sent to the hospital. Reports state that there is no immediate fear for their welfare. Several other riders suffered minor injuries. The three machines were wrecked.

## Alonzo Whidden of Santa Cruz Dies

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 2.—Alonzo Whidden died here this week. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whidden and was 52 years old. His family was prominent in the community life and the father owned considerable property in the business district. Whidden was a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Independent Order of Foresters and Court Santa Cruz, Foresters of America.

He leaves a widow and three daughters, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Mosher, and a brother, Robert M. Whidden of Palo Alto.

## Stanford Chapel Gives Setting For Wedding

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Society has been greatly interested in a number of recent weddings, the latest being that of Miss Emily Markway of Mountain View, and Paul C. Merrill, of Los Angeles.

The wedding took place in the Memorial church at Stanford, the Rev. George H. Whistler of the Palo Alto Presbyterian church officiating. Both young people are Stanford graduates. Merrill graduated in 1919 and his bride in 1920. Merrill is an Alpha Sigma Phi man.

Mrs. Dan Gray and family are again in San Jose after being at Capitola for a two weeks' stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Ledyard and Monroe and Benjamin Jr., their two sons, are in town after a fortnight at Seabright. The boys are ruddy and as young as ever.

Mrs. R. C. Smedley, wife of the former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is leaving with her husband in a few days to accept a post in another city, is the honored guest at a number of pleasant social events.

Miss Madeline Soule and Frank J. Burke were married in Memorial church by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Whistler of Palo Alto last Monday.

The Stanford Union was the scene of a pleasant wedding breakfast. Mrs. Burke is a Stanford girl and has been engaged in service work at Lihue, Kauai, Hawaiian Islands. Burke is a Cornell man. They will live in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Yvonne and Constance, her daughters, will spend next week in San Jose. They will motor to Sacramento a few days at the state fair.

Socially as well as financially successful, the benefit bridge of the L. C. Newman hall will be remembered as a delightful event.

The funds raised will be used to defray the cost of some of the dainty garments which will go into the hope chest to be raffled off at the Catholic bazaar in a couple of weeks. Many lovely pieces of embroidery and other handiwork are in the chest, waiting the lucky winner. The event is one of large series to assist in raising funds for the building of the Catholic Women's center.

## VALENTINE FAILS TO GET FREEDOM TO GET FREEDOM

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Hopes of freedom, which yesterday flared up in the breast of Philip Valentine, Oakland man and son of the late president of Wells Fargo, have again died away today. Valentine's latest legal coup, an attempt to secure a writ of habeas corpus, has failed.

Attorney E. L. Nicholson spoke at length in court, reviewing the history of the case—which surrounds the severing of the leg of Curran Donald, local school teacher, by the automobile of Valentine—and finally begged the court for a writ of habeas corpus. Fred Thomas, representing the district attorney's office, was on his feet as soon as Nicholson had finished, but Judge Charles Witten waved him down. "This evidence as outlined by the defense seems ample upon which to hold the prisoner," declared the judge. "The prisoner's own remark after the crash 'That's what jackass brandy does for you,' supplements the assertion of witnesses that the prisoner was intoxicated. We need not hear from the prosecution."

## BRENTWOOD NOTES

The regular meeting of the Lone Tree Farm Center will be held Friday evening, September 8. It is announced that County Agent A. M. Burton will not be present, as he is away on his vacation.

The club house question will be reviewed and the long promised "Tariff Debate" between William Hammond and Joe G. Prewett will take place. Mrs. William Falls is announced as the speaker. Director Leonard Dainty will probably provide a watermelon feed.

Mrs. Dora Heidorn and daughters, Mrs. Tom White and children and Mrs. Edna Heidorn, one of the county's instructors, were Brentwood visitors Wednesday afternoon.

DeWitt Pemberton and family of Richmond spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. L. Pemberton.

Fred Sanders, former resident of this section, now living at Richmond, was a visitor at Brentwood Wednesday.

Ike and Bill Morgan, Ike Logan, Pat and Mike Morgan, Tom Reilly, Jack Murichio, Will Murichio, Curly Rasmussen and Albert Aloftson returned last week from a hunting trip in the Patterson section. They brought in seven fine bucks.

C. J. Lindquist, veteran orchardist, exhibited this week some of the finest samples of apples, peaches and plums seen in this section. The apple, Alexander, measured 13 inches in circumference, while the peaches and plums were of good size and flavor.

## HAYWARDITE SAYS RECOVERY SAVED APRICOT GROWERS

Producers of Alameda County Now Out of Danger, Garin Asserts.

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—Strengthening of the apricot market has saved growers who last week were apparently hopelessly behind, and some of whom were about to have their apricots taken over by brokers and advanced of money, according to Andrew J. Garin, local grower and buyer. Garin, in making a report on the general agricultural conditions in Alameda county, now said that the apricot men, in every phase of the work, are now safely out of danger, but that at one time growers were receiving about \$55 for fruit that they purchased for \$95.

In speaking of the general conditions here Garin said that the agriculturalists will "weather the storm." He described the farmers as men who were trained by their calling to be frugal and cautious, and said that few of them are greatly in debt because they habitually spend only what they can earn. That the present condition will soon remedy itself seemed certain in Garin's mind. The general demand, not only throughout the country, but in foreign countries is so great, Garin said, that a continued inactive market is impossible.

Garin admitted that there may be some hardship among the less experienced agriculturalists, but added that the present situation is nothing to the "old timers who have memories going back twenty years."

The varied production of Alameda county was pointed out by Garin as one condition making the situation less dangerous. The low market condition, he argued, can not continue to apply to all products, and probably will continue to apply to but few, so that the successful yields will support the losses of the unsuccessful crops.

The prune and hay men, Garin said, are now in the best situation as regards the general market.

## Death of Baby Is Under Investigation

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 2.—District Attorney George W. Hoyle is investigating the death of a baby near Duncan Mills, north of here, in which it is reported that the father of the mother is responsible for the birth and death of the child.

The baby was six months old at the time of the death and was said to have been without attention of a physician. Upon the investigation of Coroner Phillips the case was reported to the district attorney.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH

BUREKA, Sept. 2.—William P. Long, 51, a crane operator for the Hammond Lumber Company, was crushed to death yesterday when a load of lumber fell on him from a passing conveyer.

## HAYWARD HAYWARD TRAFFIC TO BE DISCUSSED FARMERS OPPOSE TRUCK ROAD LAW

Hayward Traffic Farmers Oppose Truck Road Law

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—Traffic needs here and possible means of remedying them will be gone into further at a forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at noon September 5. It was announced today by M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the chamber, W. H. Alberger, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, may be obtained as speakers of the day.

Hayward's greatest present need, according to Lee, is increased transportation to Oakland and San Francisco. While the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway at present gives best promise of relieving the situation an attempt may be made to have the Western Pacific railroad provide gasoline trains connecting Hayward with Oakland and possibly with a ferry service to San Francisco.

The board of directors of the Alameda county farm bureau will be asked to put the members before the State Farm Bureau Federation and ask that body to act to alleviate the losses which the farmers claim to be suffering through the enactment of the law and the practice of the warehousemen.

## Interest in Poultry Association Grows

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—Interest in the Alameda County Poultry Breeders' Association has now become statewide. It was announced today by Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent, who said that inquiries are being received at the Alameda county farm bureau from farm bureaus in every poultry district in California.

The Napa county farm bureau and the bureau in San Diego county are among the latest to request information as to the formation of the association.

It is possible, from the present interest being expressed in poultry raising activities, that the Alameda county association may become the pattern for similar organizations throughout the state, and that a second great state poultry association may later be effected through the establishment of the association here.

The Poultry Breeders' Association is an organization particularly designed to regulate the quality of birds owned by breeders and the quality of eggs supplied hatcherymen and thus to increase the better poultry production generally.

Robinson is now preparing a pamphlet on poultry industry which will describe the organization of the association, so numerous have been the requests for information.

## REBECCAS TO INITIATE

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—Members of Hayward Rebecca lodge will hold the first initiation of the season on next Thursday evening. It was announced today, J. T. Carren, captain, will officiate at the ceremony.

## Haywardite to Talk At State Meeting

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—One of the speakers at the state convention of retail meat dealers opening in Oakland today will be J. L. Wilbur, local dealer and vice-president of the chamber of commerce. Wilbur will speak on the problems of the country butcher.

## Warrant Issued For Arrest of Cyclist

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—A warrant for arrest charging him with driving a motorcycle at night without lights and with refusing to obey an officer was issued yesterday afternoon against Oswald Gail by Judge Jacob Harder. The complaint was made to Judge Harder by H. L. Wetherbee, special deputy sheriff and watchman at the Hunt Brothers' packing plant.

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## WORKMAN'S ARM ALMOST SEVERED BY CIRCULAR SAW

Comrades Drag Victim Away From Tearing Teeth in Time to Save Life.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—William Hamman of Santa Clara is today at O'Connor's hospital, suffering from the results of an accident at the San Jose Lumber mill in which his left arm was nearly sawed from his body.

Hamman was operating a circular saw and was leaning far over it, guiding a piece of timber, when the saw struck a snag of some kind in the stick and sheered from its course, throwing Hamman against the whirling teeth.

Before he could be dragged away by his comrades, who were summoned by his shouts, the muscles of his arm had been cut through to the bone.

He was taken to the mill hospital, where a tourniquet was placed about the arm and first aid measures taken. He was then rushed to O'Connor's hospital and there made comfortable. There is a bare







## Young Folk Sought for Services

Value of Church to Youthful People Subject of Sermon at First Baptist.

"A Young Man's Church" will be the topic of Rev. E. A. Fridell, the assistant pastor, at the First Baptist church tomorrow night and young people have been especially invited to the service.

In discussing his topic Rev. Fridell intends to answer the following questions: What place should a church have in a young Christian's life? This line of thought will be especially appropriate just now, as the intermediates and seniors are reorganizing and re-dedicating themselves to the work of their societies. The usual musical features will be presented by the quartet. Rev. Fridell will also preach in the morning and the ordinance of communion will be observed.

Dr. and Mrs. John Snape, will return from their extensive vacation, which has been spent in touring California, including the Yosemite valley, on Wednesday, in time for prayer meeting on that evening. All young ladies belonging to the church are invited to the service.

### Congregational.

## Pilgrim Congregational

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching service, 11 a. m.

Topic, "The Meaning of Communion."

Rev. Arthur E. Paterson will preach.

C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

All welcome.

## Supt. Milnes Will Preach at Morning Service

Rev. H. E. Milnes, Superintendent of the Oakland District of the Methodist church, will preach tomorrow morning in the Twenty-fourth avenue Methodist church.

The pastor, Rev. George C. Pearson, having returned from the encampment of the Officers' Reserve Corps at Del Monte, will preach at the evening service.

Eleven No. 10 and any other young business women have been invited to meet with Miss Irene Anderson, 1124 St. Lawrence street on Thursday evening.

A short business session and a "Thanksgiving" for use at the Oakland County Court will be turned in at that time.

The Women's Auxiliary Executive Committee is busy planning the annual Fall Rally Luncheon to be given on Tuesday, September 12. This will be in the nature of a birthday luncheon and arrangements are being made for a large gathering.

### Congregational.

## Plymouth Church

CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

11:00 A. M.

"THE GUILTY PARTY"

Violin Solo, Ralph Brandt

7:30 P. M.

Sick Nations

Sick Cities

Sick Men

A DIAGNOSIS

A Labor Day Sermon

### Congregational

## A LABOR DAY SERMON: "The Weak and the Strong"

REV. F. J. TAN HORN,

The First

Congregational

Church

at eleven

At seven-thirty

"THE BARBARIAN"

a strikingly beautiful and powerful moving picture; with a delightful service of music and worship.

Some improvements have been made; come and see this great downtown church, join its great congregations. Strangers are welcome. Near all hotels.

Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay.

## Grace Congregational Church

71st Avenue, off East 14th Street, CHARLES S. MUNDELL, Minister

Residence 1690 69th Ave. Phone Elmhurst 1648

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by A. K. Farnethar.

6:45 P. M.—Young People's Society. 7:45 P. M.—Special sermon by A. K. Farnethar on "Friendship," from the stories of David and Jonathan and of Damon and Pythias. Odd Fellows and K. of P.'s especially invited.

## Olivet Congregational Church

Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—"Work Worth While"

8:00 P. M.—"Seeking to See Jesus"

Residence, 493 Forest Street—Piedmont 4633-W

### Gospel Auditorium

## GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

42nd and Rich Sts., just off Telegraph Ave.

### BIBLE CONFERENCE

September 2 to 4

SATURDAY

2:30 P. M.—BIBLE ADDRESS

7:30 P. M.—GOSPEL ADDRESS

SUNDAY

2:30 P. M.—PROPHECY

6:30 P. M.—MISSIONS

7:30 P. M.—GOSPEL ADDRESS

MONDAY

10:00 A. M.—BIBLE STUDY

2:30 P. M.—MISSIONS

7:30 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING

SPEAKERS: C. Armerding of Albuquerque; F. J. Enefer of Los Angeles; E. A. Buchanan of San Diego; H. A. Ironside, T. Carroll of San Jose; V. J. Steffen of San Diego; J. P. Anderson of Walapai Mission; E. B. Craig of Japan; S. Brannigan of the Gospel Car; C. Crain, and others.

Free Come Free

# Activities of Eastbay Churches

## Second Coming Of Christ Text For Sermons

Rev. Milton C. Lutz, pastor of the First United Brethren church, will preach both morning and evening tomorrow and these talks will be his last to be conducted before departing for the annual conference of the church to be held in Los Angeles. According to Rev. Lutz, the service tomorrow will mark the close of a most successful year.

The subject of the morning worship will be, "The Second Coming of Our Lord." In connection with this subject, Rev. Lutz states that he has received "some important questions raised in connection with this teaching: Is it reactionary or progressive? Does it hamper or stimulate aggressive work among its adherents?"

The evening topic will be, "Jesus the Lion and Jesus the Lamb." The Sunday school will convene in the morning under the direction of Thomas Wilson.

A prayer meeting will be conducted on Wednesday evening and on Friday afternoon at 1:30 a testimonial and healing service will be held.

ASTRAL TALK SCHEDULED Tomorrow evening at the Knights of Pythias Castle, at Twelfth and Alce streets, Bishop Mazzin, nuncio of the Church of Universal Truth, will lecture on the eighth of his series of "Ten Days' Journey on the Astral Plane." His subject for tomorrow will be "Higher Planes and Beyond the Veil."

Christian. Elmhurst Christian Church E. 14th St. and 88th Ave. Robert L. McHatten, Pastor. Morning subject: "Frisella and Aquila."

Evening subject: "The Book of Acts—the Record of Conversions." Church phone: Elmhurst 834. Residence phone: Fruitvale 697W

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Christian. First Christian

Grand Ave. and Webster Street.

"THE CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE."

11:00 A. M.

"Asking, Seeking and Knocking," or

The Secret of Achievement

Why are great tasks often left unfinished? What is the secret of a full and complete victory?

At 8 p. m., special series for four Sunday evenings.

Sept. 3—"Who is to blame if people do not go to church?"

Sept. 10—"If crime is on the increase among our youths?"

Sept. 17—"If the white race is disappearing?"

Sept. 24—"If the teaching of Christ is unknown to half the world?"

The church quartet will sing.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

The Kings of This World

wear diadems of wondrous beauty and studded with jewels of priceless worth; yet, as the waning morning star fades before the glory of the rising sun, so will Earth's crowns sink into nothingness when the King of Kings crowns us with a

Crown of Glory

Will you be present at this grand coronation scene? Hear Moon speak upon this important subject Sunday evening at 7:30.

Large young people's chorus choir. Come and help swell it. Bring McPherson song books. If you play an instrument bring it along and join our orchestra.

We preach the four square gospel

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Lord's supper and reception of new members at 11:00 o'clock. Open air at 6:45.

Tuesday evening, prayer meeting and tarrying for the baptism with the Holy Ghost. Wednesday afternoon, divine healing.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Twenty-first Street, between San Pablo Ave. and Brush St.

R. H. MOON, Pastor

PIEDMONT 6209

Universalist.

PERHAPS YOU ARE PERPLEXED

THE TIMES ARE SADLY OUT OF JOINT IN THE MINDS OF MANY. EVERYONE WOULD LIKE LIGHT UPON IT ALL. A GLEAM OF GREAT HOPE BEGINS TO SHINE—HEAR WHAT BERNARD C. RUGLES HAS TO SAY AT 11 A. M. ON—

The Release of the Spirit

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE ST. ENTRANCE

MONDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.—WEST ROOM—PSYCHOLOGY "THE SECRET OF RECEIPTIVITY"

THURSDAY, 3 P. M.—408 CENTRAL BANK BUILDING—EMERSON CLASS. OPEN TO ALL.

Eastbay Pentecostal Assembly.

The old time Pentecostal Power is falling at the EAST BAY PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

427 Ninth Street.

Four square gospel is preached every night except Monday. Many are receiving healing for soul and body. Divine healing for the sick Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Sick are prayed for after evening service. Come and receive the old time power. Bring a friend. The pastor L. Rittenberg, is a converted Hebrew.

## Mills College Vesper Service To Be Resumed

WITH the opening of the fall semester at Mills College, the regular Sunday Vesper services have been resumed. The speaker for tomorrow evening is the president of the college, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt. She will address the students on the subject, "Modern Pilgrims." The services will be held at 7 o'clock in Lissner Hall.

## 'Self Government' to Be Pastor's Topic

The First Unitarian Church, of Berkeley, will be addressed tomorrow morning by Rev. Robert French Leanevns, the pastor, who will use as his sermon subject, "Self Government." The music of the day will include selections by Harvey Loy, F. A. G. O. organist, and a vocal selection by Mrs. Grace Savage Gilbert.

A meeting of the Channing Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. when there will be a general discussion of the subject: "How Does College Training Affect Religious Ideals?"

HOTEL SERVICE ARRANGED Rev. Edward K. Earle, pastor of the Church of the Master, has made permanent arrangements for services at the Hotel Oakland, south room, commencing Sunday, September 10. The subject of that service will be "The Continuity of Life." Rev. Helen C. Keag, missionary of Los Angeles, will be present.

Friends. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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## Festival Event Scheduled for Danish Church

A festival service will be held tomorrow morning at the First Norwegian-Danish M. E. church in honor of a party of about twenty who this week returned to Oakland from Norway. A welcome will be tendered the returning members by the church.

Rev. F. Engebretsen, the pastor, will speak on "Home Coming" and Mrs. M. Nordvik, who has just arrived from Stavanger, Norway, will sing a solo.

At the evening service Rev. A. N. Rognes will be the speaker. The church choir will render special music at both services.

At the Sunday School hour in the morning there will be a home coming rally for the children and young people. Miss Anna Smith, the superintendent, will be in charge. The adult bible class, under the direction of C. C. Nielsen, will meet at the same hour.

The young people's meeting will be held in the evening under the leadership of Mrs. Anna Kroegmo.

## JUVENILE STORY TO BE GIVEN AT SUNDAY SERVICE

A hero story for boys and girls is to precede the morning sermon of Rev. Albert Ehrgott, the pastor, at the Church of the Master, Sunday, September 10. The theme of the sermon is "The Christian's Love for the Church." In the evening Rev. Ehrgott will talk on "The Collapse of Self."

At the Young People's meeting, which will be held just before the evening service, there will be a discussion on "Better Giving." The day school will be conducted in the morning under the direction of Ernest A. Olsen the superintendent.

A teachers' training class will be conducted at 7:15 on Wednesday and after half hour discussion will be turned over to the teachers, giving witness and prayer service, at which special prayers for the sick will be conducted.

Danish Lutheran.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

7th Ave. and E. 15th St.

Sundays 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. S. S. 10 a. m. Young People's Meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m. O. R. S. G. S. S. 10 a. m. O. R. S. G. S. S.

Rev. 438 E. 20th St.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church

10th and Grove Streets. C. C. Arthur Johnson, B. D., Pastor.

Bible School, 10:00 A. M.

The pastor will preach at both services.

Morning Worship (Swedish), 10:00. Communion.

Evening Worship (English), 7:45.

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor. Phone: Oakland 8004.



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Value  
SHORT STORY  
by  
Schuster

## AUTO PARKING CURB SOUGHT

A list of suggested changes in the parking ordinance has been sent to the city council by Chief of Police James T. Drew, through Commissioner Colbourn, and Commissioner Colbourn, and re-

of the Cedar Junction. The subject of "THE CONTINUUM" REV. HELEN C. KING, noted in the Los Angeles, message bearer. Pastor's Studio, 3351 Broadway. **First Spiritual** of Oak

missionary of Lee  
ood music.  
adway

---

**Science Church**  
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# EUROPE

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ENGLAND IRELAND  
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San Pablo.

---

said to her husband that even-  
ings when she reviewed her tri-  
umph, "that you made me ac-  
cept you at face value as a  
miser." (Copyright, 1922)

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## Free

I have a large lot in East Oakland  
warm belt. Surfaced streets and  
city water; fine soil; 6c fare. For  
only \$400. Will give you free the  
material for a 3-room house. Give  
me \$25 and move on. Stop the rent  
babe and let the garden pay your  
living expenses. Write Box 949,  
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services, pastor, 1625 2nd ave. W.  
SPECIAL SERVICES. Mrs. Nordgraves, Mrs.  
Evans, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Howes and  
others. Healing Services. 7 p. m.  
Dr. W. B. Brown, 1625 2nd ave. W., welcome.

**FIRST LIBERTY INDEPENDENT**  
Spiritual-Truth Church, 2229 Tele.  
ave. Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor.  
Holds meetings Sun. and Tuesdays  
a collection. Pastor, Mr. Kim  
will speak. The workers will be  
Rev. Lottie E. Smith, Mr. McAlpine  
and Mrs. Baker. 7 p. m. Dr. W. B.  
Baker, So. by H. Rogers. Music  
by Mr. Brown. All welcome. Healing  
class at 7 p. m. Sunday.

**Spiritual-Truth Church**  
629 TWELFTH ST.  
Sunday 2:30 P. M. Sermon.  
**PRECIOUS PROMISE**  
Solemnizing of Marriages  
by **MRS. MCILLEN, Minister**

**RABBI WILLIAM RICE**  
will speak on  
"THE HEALING MESSAGE"  
Meetings also Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday  
Evenings at 8:00.  
ROOF GARDEN  
PACIFIC BUILDING  
16th and Jefferson Streets  
A hearty welcome to all.

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16th and Jefferson Streets  
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# Daily Tribune

## Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

by Ramon C. Siffert

Elephants in War  
CHAPTER 142

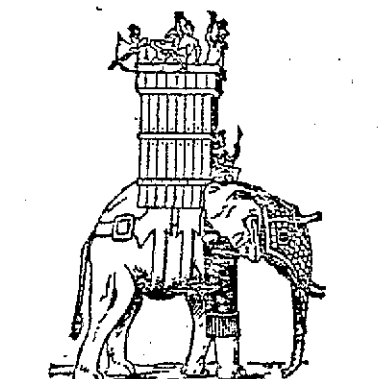
SOME of the hardest fights the Romans had were with the Greeks who had settled in southern Italy and on the island of Sicily.

In a certain time there was war with a Greek city called Tarentum.

The Greek general was a skillful leader. He surprised the enemy by bringing elephants into the fight. Never before had the Romans fought against elephants. They were seized with panic and fled.

In a later battle the Romans thought they were ready to meet the huge animals. They had fixed up 300 chariots with scythes on either side. The scythes were to cut down the soldiers in their path. To take care of the elephants, long poles were fastened to the chariots. On the ends of the poles were bunches of coarse fax dipped in pitch. The idea was to set fire to the fax and pitch so a few small would cause the elephants to stampede.

Unfortunately for these plans, the Greeks had archers on the backs of the elephants. The chariot



This is a war elephant such as the Greeks used against the Romans.

drivers were shot before they could do harm.

Two years later, the Romans fought against the same foes. This time they used a good weapon against the elephants. The metal tips of their arrows were heated, and a storm of such arrows drove the big beasts back.

The Greeks suffered defeat. Those who were left alive in Italy became subject to Rome.

(Copyright, 1922.)

## Winifred Black writes about FOLKS and THINGS

SOME MOTHERS.

A mother always knows. That's the line that made such a hit in a play not long ago.

I wonder if it's true? I wonder if a mother does always know?

I saw a woman in the street car yesterday and she had a little boy with her—a little, chubby, big-eyed boy—my, but he was happy to be going out into the big world and so interested in the car and in the conductor and the motorman and in the cross man opposite, and the peevish old lady next to him!

Oh, it was such a wonderful world and he was so perfectly fascinated with everything in it that he forgot to climb up into his seat the minute he entered the car.

Yank—the woman with him gave him a jerk.

DO MOTHERS ALWAYS KNOW?

"Sit down!" she said. "Don't stare like a fool!"

The little fellow hurried as fast as he could and climbed into the seat and made himself as small as he could, and the tears were in his eyes and his little chin trembled, but he bit his lip and would not cry, yet it was easy to see that all the glory and wonder and beauty of the day were gone for him.

Now, does that mother "always know?"

Did she know yesterday when she reeked that little boy and hurt him and humiliated him that she was spoiling a whole day for him—a lovely fresh, brand-new

day that would never be new again?

Did she know that she was making him afraid of her? Did she know that he would either hate her for her tyranny and her cruelty, or that he would become a little crushed, homesick, cowardly, cringing creature, afraid of her, afraid of the conductor, afraid of the motorman, afraid of the cross old man, afraid of the peevish old lady, afraid of the world?

And he did want so much to be happy and to be kind and to be friendly!

Some day, I suppose, when that boy grows up and lacks in enterprise or in initiative, his mother will wonder what's the matter with him.

Perhaps if she really knew—she wouldn't wonder.

Last night I happened into a motion picture show.

There were three little girls sitting in front of me. One of them was about sixteen, the other two were perhaps fourteen—and they were talking about a book they'd been reading together.

One of them got it at home from her mother's library and if her mother could have heard what that little girl said about that book and how the others giggled at the silly lesson it taught—I believe she would have cleaned out her library.

Do mothers "always know?" IT ALL DEPENDS.

I know a girl, young, pretty and unusually clever. She ought to be the happiest creature alive, and she is one of the most miserable. She's like a beautiful rose planted in a dark cellar.

Her mother thinks she's too frivolous, and whenever the poor child laughs or sings, or takes a dance step or the mother thinks up something new and disagreeable for her to do. And she won't let her go out, and she seems to have forgotten all about how she felt when she was a girl.

Does mother "always know?" Or isn't mother sometimes just selfish, ignorant, narrow-minded? It certainly does seem as if it depended somewhat—upon the mother, doesn't it?

## Casey says

by Sam Loyd

22 Minutes to Answer This.

Casey says: "I am satisfied that some cows have more sense than the average man."

Y old brindle was standing 5 feet from the center of the bridge, when she spied the lightning express from the entrance, coming at a 90-mile-an-hour clip. She did not waste the forty-eighth part of a second in idle speculation, but just dashed toward the train and saved herself by the narrow margin of one foot, whereas, if she had followed the human instinct of running away from the train, 4 inches of her rear would have been caught on the bridge. It would be a great thing if some people who are slow in making up their minds were placed in the position of that cow when they had to think quick.

Can you figure out the length of that bridge?

Answer Monday.

Answer to Yesterday's.

Real, Brass, Pear, Chart. With brand.

My husband snored in the movie.

What Does Your Husband Do?

(Copyright, 1922.)

My husband snored in the movie.

## My Marriage Problems

Clare Garrison's New Phase Of Revelations of a Wife

(Continued from yesterday.)

The Guess Lillian Made About Boss Dean's Errand.

"Marion, I'll wager you a nickel that you can't get dressed before I dress Junior."

The little girl sat up in bed as if galvanized at my challenge, although she had been sleepy enough before. I had slipped into Lillian's bungalow in the Cosgrove grounds at her waking hour to dress my small lad, whom I had left with her the night before, and I wished to get both children out of the way before I told Lillian of the night's dramatic happenings.

Lillian raised herself on one elbow and gave me one swift, keen look.

"Teaching my child to gamble, are you?" she mocked, while Marion giggled gleefully. "But if you're going to offer a wager, give one worth hurrying for. I'll wager a real corn dollar, Marion, with potatoes and everything that you can cut Auntie Madge's time down a whole minute."

"Oh, watch me!" squealed Marion, diving for her clothing, while I, of course, slyly manipulated my dressing of Junior so that she finished just inside the time prescribed by her mother.

"You won both wagers, dear," I said, kissing her. "Now, will you please take Junior out for a little walk on the path? Don't let him get his feet wet, and tell Auntie Cosgrove that your mother and Auntie Madge would like to have breakfast a few minutes earlier than usual if she can manage it."

"All right, come, Junior!" she called, taking him by the hand.

"All wife, Deener tumma," he echoed dutifully, trotting along beside her, and Lillian and I smiled at each other in motherly pride as we watched them go.

"Well, what is it?" she asked when I had closed the door after them. "I know you aren't staging all this dressing haste and early breakfast without reason."

She was dressing swiftly as she spoke, with precision and no waste of time or energy in her old efficient way. That she could listen and file the information received while completing her dressing, I well knew, and I proceeded to give her an order by detailing a history of the night's events as I could manage.

She only interrupted me once, and that was when I was giving my description of the man, Smith.

"What sort of eyebrows has he," she asked abruptly.

"Unusually heavy, and jet black. And—yes, they looked in one place as if they had been plucked like a vain woman. But, of course, that is 'I'm alone'."

"As it happens, it isn't," Lillian said quietly. "If he is the man I think he is, he used to have a queer-looking tuft of eyebrow, heavier than the rest, over his left eye near the middle, and it was white, while the rest were black. It was a mark which made him conspicuous years ago, and the man I know would be clever enough to disguise it in just that way. Where was this appearance of plucking of which you speak?"

"Just where you have indicated," I returned, and Lillian nodded.

"No doubt the man I mean," she said. "Go on."

Before I had finished she had completed her toilet and seated herself by the window, cupping her chin in her hands—the old familiar gesture which I had seen so many times when she had some problem, professional or personal, to think out. It was one I had not seen since the day of her collapse—indeed, before that, and though I feared that she might overtax the strength of mind and body which had been so long in jeopardy, yet I rejoiced at this indication that "Richard" was himself again.

I busied myself quietly with picking up the children's night things, arranging the room for nothing so annoying Lillian as to have anyone watch her when she is engaged in working out a problem. And when she raised her head, it was to ask an incisive question.

"This Col. Travers is coming at eight-thirty, is that right?"

"That must be kept waiting, for there is stiff work on hand. Come on to breakfast. There'll be nobody there so soon, and we can hurry through."

But early as we were, Bess Dean was before us. She looked up as we entered, smiling as serenely as if she had not been hoist by her petard the night before.

"I'll bet if the truth were known, you pulled them out of bed," Bess Dean interrupted.

"You must have been restless, too," Lillian remarked quietly.

"Oh, I'm the original airer," Bess Dean declared. "That proverb of early to bed was written about me."

But when Bess Dean had sauntered out of hearing, Lillian—to whom I had confided a little of the personal drama in which Bess Dean had figured—had a different solution of the girl's early rising.

"She went to mail a telegram to some one in the city," she said shrilly. "It will be wired back here tomorrow—a summons to come home."

(Continued Tomorrow)



## Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

The Prize Love Letter

I had been married—

Just a year—

And things were going—

Pretty smooth—

My life had been as undisturbed—

As water in a hidden pool—

The dollar that I took each week—

From out my scanty salary—

To satisfy the whims that come—

To 'em a married man—

Was never touched by alien hands—

And I could laugh in glee at jokes—

That told of woe and benedicts—

Who nightly had their pockets frisked—

By meddling spouse—

And I was a contented man—

Then shadows stole across my door—

Alas—alack—

For one night in the Evening Shriek—

I read where they would give a mighty prize—

Of fifty bones—

To any ivory-headed sap—

Who wrote the best love letter—

I fell kerlop into the trap—

For when it came to slushy stuff—

I was a sweet-toothed Shakespeare—

And so I wrote—

"Dear Lost Lenore—

Each night I waltz through dreams with you—

All sugar-coated—

And bitter tears ooze from my eyes—

For, dear, I weep each hour away—

When you're not near—

I know the angels in the sky—

Must think that paradise is dull—

When you're away—

Must this be so—for aye and aye!"—

That wasn't all—

I wrote a dozen pages of—

This sticky stuff—and finished—

Just as my wife came in—

And leaning o'er my shoulder read—

This proof of my gross perfidy—

I did my best to tell her why—

But have you glimpsed a woman's eye—

When she is jealous?—

I talked that night until I lost—

My voice completely—

And threw the letter in the fire—

And standing on a Bible there—

I took a solemn vow—

That I was through with lost Lenore—

Forever—

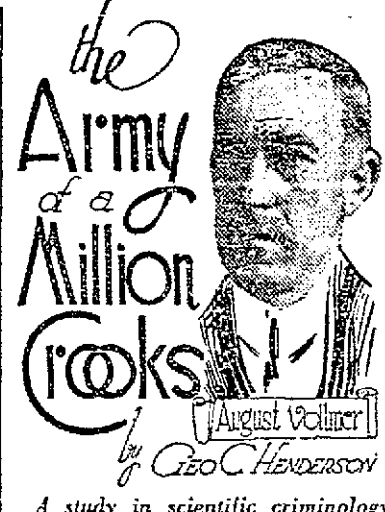
And many years have passed away—

And left me now quite bent and gray—

Still every time I quit my door—

She asks me if I ever see—

My lost Lenore.



the Army of a Million Looks

by August Vollmer

CHAPTER 71

Embezzlers

A n embezzler is a person who takes advantage of a position of trust to betray and steal from the one who trusts him.

Bank officials who evacuate with funds; treasurers of commercial concerns and associations who decamp leaving a deficit; employees who make away with the property of an employer and the professional embezzler all are in this class.

The professional embezzler is a rare bird. Unlike other crooks the embezzler who makes out-lawry his business must first establish a reputation for honesty and sobriety. Then having secured the best of references he may obtain a position where he will handle large sums of money, giving him a chance to "clean up."

The number of "accidental offenders" among embezzlers is very high. By "accidental" I mean that type of criminal who has not been prepared by a broken home, vicious environment, wicked habits and sinister heredity for a life of crime. The "accidental" offender rarely becomes a recidivist. He has fallen because of overwhelming temptation, because of some great mental stress, as a result of a momentary brainstorm or from bad influences.

The bank president who little by little becomes involved in a maze of financial transactions bordering on the "shady" and who "borrows" funds on insufficient security from his own bank is of this class. Soon he finds that he has stolen perhaps \$50,000 or \$100,000, and realizing that he can never make good, follows one of several courses. Sometimes the embezzler flees. Again he may confess and take his road to the penitentiary. But many of them commit suicide.

The methods of embezzlers are almost uniform. Money is taken under the guise of "loan." The embezzler has the best of intentions of paying it, when his ship comes in. Generally he is engaged in some gambling enterprise, whether it is horse racing, stock speculation or card games. Frequently there is a woman at one end of this anticipatory rainbow. The embezzler keeps on borrowing and never pays back. When he is discovered through the auditing of accounts and his books, he may be in South America, in jail or in a coffin, depending upon the character of his central nervous system.

Embezzlers have stolen vast sums at different times and in different places. The chances are against them, however. The "trustworthy" employee always has family connections. If he is in a foreign country, he is as if he were sentenced to exile. Sponser or later he returns to the United States. A year abroad is enough to convince the most blasé that America is the most wonderful place in the world. Then he is either arrested or gives himself up to the police. It is a very common thing for an embezzler to surrender after having been abroad. The few years in prison so that he may then live in his home town without the continual fear of being detected.

Perfectly innocent, but weak, men may be tempted by the criminal embezzlers through being exposed to undue temptation. Firms who entrust men with large sums of money are prone to the temptation of selecting strong minded persons who have good family connections and whose habits are beyond reproach.

The young fellow who is foot-loose is much more likely to succumb to temptation than the youth who is living with his family and who is afraid of disgracing them. Men who spend their spare time gambling and carousing around should never be given positions of trust. Their temptations are too great. Their very associations breed contempt of law and their need for money is insatiable.

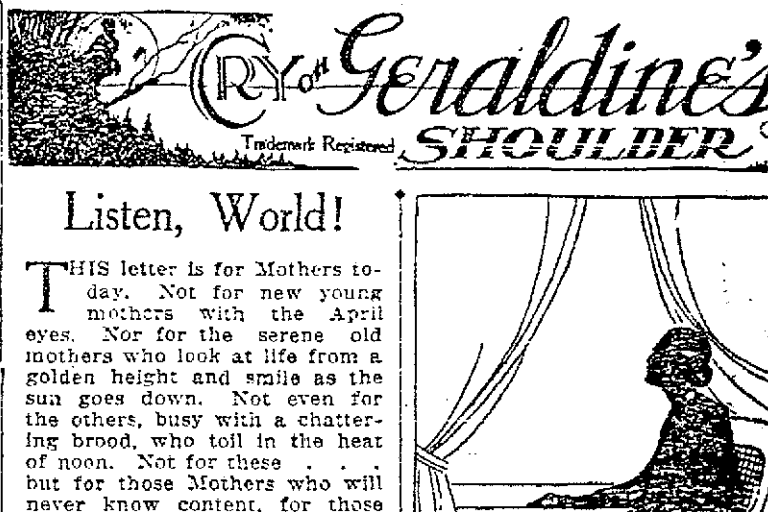
There are few records of professional embezzlers on police records. Banks and other concerns that handle large sums of money keep such a close check on their employees that it is very difficult for a man with a "past" to get on. William Emory was a professional. He went about the country organizing motion picture companies for the production of photo-dramas. He would flatter the society belles of the "burg" by promising them leading roles, would get himself made treasurer of the concern and then would decamp with the funds. He "covered up" so carefully by accounting for every cent by fake expenses that it was some time before he was apprehended.

FORGERS

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Easy Cleaning.

Make a bag of several thick-nesses of soft muslin and fill with fine pumice-stone. Stitch across upper edge to keep the powder from spilling. Window panes wiped with this pad will be shiny and clean immediately.



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SMILES

Joan (who has been taken with her puppy to see the "dog-doctor")

"Oo, daddy, he's just an or-nary man. I thought he'd be a dog."

Young Lady in Cathedral—Dear

Only give mother a son-in-law.

Lord, I ask nothing for myself.

Can I get your paper in California?

Happy days to you, little Geraldine and it's a Geraldine just you I know, won't you get it in any way you can. And here's my love to you all over the world.

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# Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1874  
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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
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SATURDAY, Sept. 2, 1922.

## THE STATE FAIR.

The Commonwealth of California has turned from the polls to the pumpkins. From men seeking place, attention is turned to the solid achievement of men and women who have sought to enrich their state by bumper crops, purebred stock and works of art. The State Fair which opened today at Sacramento commands a wholesome interest and is worthy of general support.

Thirty-seven counties in good-natured rivalry to see which may best present the glories of California; a horse show on the same field with this newer show of automobiles; races, art exhibits, and field and track meets, will be found by the visitor. Most important in view of the development which has been made and is being furthered with stupendous projects, is that exhibit which tells the story of California's hydro-electric power. A quarter of a mile of tents house this part of the big show.

The State Fair emphasizes the unity of the state. Everything there is from California and in everything that is exhibited the man from any section may feel genuine pride. Kings and Stanislaus, Santa Clara and Sonoma, Yolo and Butte, they are all there. For the first time Contra Costa county has responded to the invitation and in a way to attract valuable notice. From Alameda county will go a large delegation as proof of its desire to participate in a community exposition which belongs to the whole state.

## UNREST IN SYRIA.

There are signs a world attention is to be turned toward Syria. Riots, protests, and accusations indicate a division of feeling among the natives which is being translated into dissatisfaction of the French occupancy. Americans in the country are besieged by delegations who present appeals and there are claims that leaders of peaceful demonstrations have been spirited away.

It will be recalled that in 1919 Charles R. Crane, afterwards Minister to China, and Henry Churchill King, President of Oberlin College, were named as members of a commission upon which Great Britain, France and Italy were to be represented, and which had for its object the settlement of Syria's problems. For some reason the other powers did not name their envoys and Crane and King went alone. Their report has slept in the files.

Recently Crane paid another visit to Syria where, he says, conditions are aggravated. The natives are complaining bitterly of the French occupancy and ask, if America cannot be given the mandate, that Great Britain be designated. Interest has been responsible for the digging up of the old report. It cited a long list of accusations of sensational nature and made the recommendation the mandate be changed. A "United Syria" with Palestine and Upper Syria included in one state under a mandatory power to be named by the League of Nations, modification of the extreme Zionist program, and other recommendations were included.

The report is given to the public too late. Perhaps, as it was one of a single country and that one the farthest removed, it should have remained in the archives. The conditions which occasioned the investigation, it would appear, still obtain and now there is new talk of another move by the League of Nations to bring relief.

The nation was horrified at the Herrin massacre, and has since been amazed at the apparent supineness of the authorities of the State of Illinois in not taking action against the perpetrators. It seems that lack of action has been due to a feud between the Attorney General of the State and the Governor, because of which the latter vetoed a bill carrying an appropriation to meet the prosecutor's expenses in emergencies. There is no money available for the expenses necessary in such an action as is involved in the Herrin outrage. It looked so bad that the *Chicago Tribune* inquired, "Is this a State?" As soon as the fact became known a subscription was taken up and a fund speedily raised, and now an at-

tempt is being made to bring the perpetrators of the Herrin massacre to justice. The first arrest has been made, and the people of Illinois are in a way to have a claim to civilized government vindicated.

## RADIO PROVES WORTH

For the first time in any state election the results were sent to citizens in all parts of the state over the magic wave lengths of the radio. To be sure they were but bulletins and flashes and the detailed and connected accounts came later in the printed pages, but the radio proved its worth in carrying the announcements of the progress of the battle.

In ranch homes, miles from the nearest station where returns were being tabulated, in the large cities and in the small homes owners of radio sets participated in the demonstration. In many instances parties were held with the radio-returns furnishing an added interest. Within a few months the radio has been accepted and its uses extended. Tuesday night saw it performing service in notifying an electorate of the choices which had been made, an electorate already so accustomed to this newest wonder that few realized that history was being made. The *Tribune* has received letters from all parts of the state describing the pleasure of the writers in the opportunity to "listen in" on an election count. In many sections broadcasting stations supplied the information.

Another use to which the radio may well be put is that demonstrated by THE *Tribune* "bandit chase," a demonstration of thief catching which is interesting to the police of the country. The test showed that, with the radio, the central office may keep in touch with officers who are pursuing criminals. With the receipt of word at headquarters that the man wanted has been seen in a certain locality it is possible and feasible to give the tip to the policemen while they are speeding over the highways. Under the old system officers on a chase were required to telephone to the station for instructions and the latest information. Within a short time the police of the country will be making the fullest use of this new facility.

The radio has demonstrated its solid usefulness. Within the last few days it has been called upon twice for important service and each time it has responded. The wave of enthusiasm which greeted its appearance will subside and it will be found to be occupying securely the place for which it was intended.

## THE RUSSIAN JEWELS

The reading public may as well set itself for the flood of stories which will come concerning the jewels of the Czar. In the disappearance of these gems which dropped out of sight with the tragic and mysterious exit of Nicholas there is food for the romancer.

Out of Europe already have come many creepy tales, many warnings and whisperings which have to do with the treasured heirlooms. It is hinted a passenger on an Atlantic liner has some of them stowed in his luggage and the revenue men meet him in force. The search reveals nothing and, with the death of the first story appears another.

Men have been slain for a million-dollar necklace, once an object of admiration in the Russian court. A band of exiled Russians are seeking to market the jewels to finance a monarchist movement. These are two of the stories most frequently heard and there is another that Lenin and Trotsky have the valuables stored away in secret. If it becomes necessary for them to flee Russia, these rumors say, they will make for a zone of safety where diamonds and rubies are buried for their use.

The banded chests of Captain Kidd, buried in the sand so many paces from the split oak tree, the fabled treasures of the charted Cocos, and the bullion Morgan left somewhere in the Barbados will be rivaled in fiction by the jewels of the Czar unless an explanation is forthcoming. For the sake of romance and letters it is to be hoped the secret remains unsolved. It would be too bad if they were found, ticketed and waiting, in the office of a pawnbroker.

Chico has a problem, due to an unusual experience. Prohibition enforcement authorities seized a considerable shipment of beer that had been consigned to a resident of that place, and it was stored in a warehouse. Along came a heat wave and beat down upon the warehouse with such force that some of the bottle containers began to explode. An assistant enforcer hurried into court and sought authority to destroy the consignment to prevent a general explosion, and resultant damage to some lawful things that were adjacent. But the Judge did not rise to the emergency. He would not issue the order till the consignment came into court and explained about the contraband. In the meantime, it is presumed, the explosions will continue, unless the heat wave subsides.

A special correspondent who spent a year and a half with the relief committee in Russia has returned and expresses the opinion that Lenin and Trotsky are "weakening" as dictators, and that a counter revolution is about due. The wonder is that it is so long overdue. Unless civilization breaks down it is unthinkable that the chaotic conditions that have prevailed in Russia can become permanent. That such well-settled institutions could be overturned so completely is difficult to understand, but that they should remain prostrate is a complete enigma, especially when the very lives of such a vast population are involved.

# DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, September 2.  
Murat Halstead was born in 1829. . . The State Fair is on. . . Also fair at Monterey. . . Marie Therese, Princess de Lamballe, was murdered at Paris in 1792. . . General Jean Victor Moreau was mortally wounded at the battle of Droschen in 1813. . . Atlanta was occupied by the Federals in 1864. . . Lucretia Peabody Hale, author of "Peterkin Papers," was born in 1820.

## A Protest.

'Tis an age of fine inventions I'll allow for all of that; a fellow talks through ether now, instead of through his hat.

You have your motion pictures and your arroyos and such, but in a lot of other ways you don't amount to much.

I have no quarrel with scientists, I'm boostin' them instead, despite the fact most all they do goes sailin' o'er my head.

I'm sociable, perhaps too much, I never raise a cry when learned fellows up an stick calories in my pie. I never raise a whimper and I never pull a whine, and prod about my mutton stew to find a vitamin.

If men of mighty whiskers say I order exercise I climb a hill or saw some wood or rustle otherwise.

In other words I'd have it known I'm always up to snuff, I welcome innovation but I know when it's enough.

There is room for big improvements in a lot of things today, without smashing old traditions in a reckless sort of way.

I'm old perhaps and finicky but I'm here to tell the tale, I got my rights, gosh dang it, and I won't be trampled down.

When I was young no feller yet could play a trick like that which caught my hopes on Thursday noon and knocked 'em in a hat.

I speak my mind, I call it fair, a spade is but a spade, O' Barnum bring his show to town and didn't have a prade.

## A Verse to Spink.

To Spinkie I take off my hat,  
He's really so observing,  
And of this little rhyme of mine  
I'm sure he is deserving.

If anything is funny, Spink  
Will find it in a minute,  
And right away he'll stack it clean  
Of all the wit that's in it.

So here's to Spinkievin' altho'  
(At least it's my impression)  
He uses very little of  
That thing that's called discretion.

Yes, here's to him! Long may he live!  
His hand 'd like to shake,  
And so I say of Spinkievin'  
He surely takes the cake!

## A Correction Is Made.

(Red Bluff News.)  
While Judge Lennon's car is of ancient vintage, has no fan, and is lacking in many of the modern, thinking, thousands and dig-bats that adorn the more modern designs, nobody believes the story in the News that it took him six years to drive from Weed to Red Bluff. We make this explanation of our own free will and without duress, knowing that the judge is trying to sell the car.

## The Gift of Gifts.

(Sonoma News.)  
About sixty friends and relatives of Arthur Tomlin gathered at his home Friday evening to assist him in celebrating his birthday. They presented him with a swill cart. All enjoyed a fine time.

## Answers to Letters.

Tamarindo—The clipping does deserve a place and we liked it. There are reasons why it must blush unseen.

J. J. Clementina's whereabouts not known. It is our belief the last verse she wrote was the best of the year's Almanac crop.

L. E. K.—The two names you add in postscript got into the name club when their engagement was announced.

"We Would Hear Those Chimes." O. Campanile, we would hear those chimes.

Altho friend "Kay" their musle would confine  
Beneath that bold cloud-kissing  
crest of thine;  
And, thus, withhold their har-  
mony from rhymes.

"His" un-liking love, doth wane  
at times  
When Plato and the "Goddess"  
Proserpine  
Stand foremost in "His" mind—  
do not decline  
To compensate the tribute of our  
dimes.

Pearl forth, and in the terseness  
of that pearl,  
Our inspiration shall unite with  
zeal—  
And this poor bard from ennui  
shall release

His masterpiece before his pen  
shall cease,  
While student folk who worship  
at their call,  
Defer to criticize the chimes, at  
all!

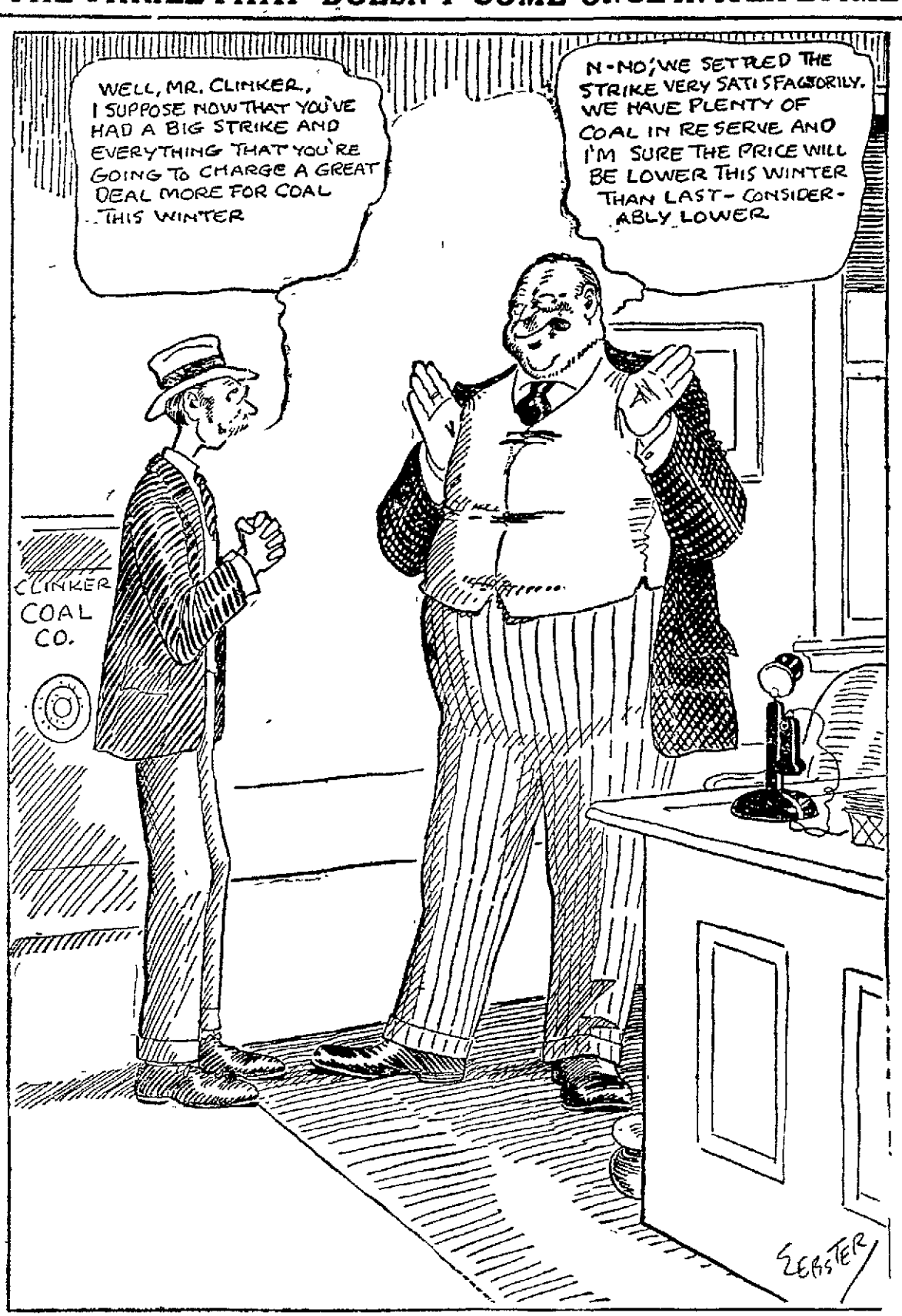
## The Name Club.

Sir: The attention of the Name Club should be called to the fact that there is a Jellinek. We rise to inquire if he is by any chance related to Mark Twain's famous "Fud" head Wilson?" —Kay.

FIGURE IT OUT, IF YOU CAN  
(On the Political Wire)  
In the race for assessor, Meese, the present incumbent, succeeded Davis, 4561 to 5597.

## AD SCHUMER.

## THE THRILL THAT DOESN'T COME ONCE IN A LIFETIME



## NOTES and COMMENT

Los Angeles Times: "Some day the railroad companies will keep on hand a flock of airplanes to rescue passengers stranded by storms in deserts and other inaccessible places. For every hardship planned against the public there is always a way out. A few 150-mile-an-hour airplanes could, in short order, have brought in the passengers on the Santa Fe who were for four days cooled alive by the action of the striking trainmen."

New York Sun: "Three hundred and fifty years ago today (August 24) occurred the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day. Despite the fact that this terrible event has been subjected to the most careful and diligent investigation by many able historians, its instigation still remains clouded in doubt. It has generally been supposed that the massacre was deliberately plotted by Catherine de Medici, but it seems probable that St. Bartholomew's Day was not plotted at all, but that it was a spontaneous outbreak of religious fanaticism, of hatred and fear."

Modford Mail-Tribune: "The strikers arrested for wrecking a train, and endeavoring to remodel the existing form of government with dynamite, bear the good old American names of Joseph Papouritch, Charles Ussis, John Petrovski, Albino Allesio and James Pro-

Richardson's noting out of Governor Stephens in the Republican race was the feature of today's election of yesterday's primary election. Three counties out of the 58 in California reported pluralities ranging in size from the most popular, Los Angeles andameda to some of the very smallest.—Redding Searchlight.

A clean sweep of all appointive officials of the state government is certain in view of the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor. During the campaign Richardson publicly declared that if elected he would "clean house." —Sacramento Bee.

Today there are many candidates nursing the wounds received in the long struggle before the primaries of yesterday. They are now among the "also-rans" and no doubt feel somewhat bitter and discouraged as they review the fight and perhaps question the tactics of the opponent who won. —Fairfield Enterprise.

With the election of Friend W. Richardson for governor assured, what's going to happen to G. H. Hecke, of Woodland, and the rest of the governor's political family is a caution. Hecke warmly supported Stephens. A real shake-up is anticipated.—Woodland Democrat.

Friend W. Richardson carried Los Gatos by a three to one vote, defeating Governor Stephens for the governor nomination by a majority of 263. He is also leading the governor in the county. —Los Gatos Mail News.

Richardson's economy program, which took on somewhat dynamic qualities during the closing days of the contest, appealed to the people. Richardson also had the support of practically every county newspaper in the state. The strong anti-Stephens sentiment in Long Beach may be easily traced to his unfriendly attitude towards such a reasonable request as that for a branch superior court. —Long Beach Press.

There is always some satisfaction in knowing that you made a

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PARADE OF THE YEARS.  
Slowly the years in gay parade march by  
Viewed by the men and women in a throng  
I stand among them as they pass along  
Seeking, as they, some pleasure new to spy.

A time-honored hour to hold my eager eye,  
A minstrel evening with his merry song,  
Perchance the waxen figure of a wrong  
Shall stalk the street of life and leave a sigh.

Still, as a child intent on novel things,  
I watch the hours and days and weeks pass on,  
Blessed with the joy the brilliant moment brings,  
Frightened by all of grief I look upon.

Yet finding always some sweet charm which clings  
Some wonder day to treasure when its gone.  
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

YOSEMITE FALLS HIGHEST.  
Dr. F. E. Matthis of the United States Geological Survey whose long studies in the Yosemite region of California led him to collect statistics about waterfalls the world over, writes to Science that there is no question the Yosemite Falls are the highest known.

The Kaaterskill Falls, in British Columbia, which are reported to be 804 feet high, are probably the highest of their peculiar class—the class of broad, voluminous cataracts to which the Niagara Falls, the Victoria Falls and several others belong. The Woolloomoolli, on a branch of Macleay River, Australia, is about 900 feet high, but its volume is so much smaller that it scarcely belongs to this class," he writes.

"The highest waterfalls in the world are of the slender 'bridal veil' type. Among them the Yosemite Falls appear to stand foremost. The entire chain of falls and cascades which the waters of Yosemite Creek make in their descent from the upland to the floor of the Yosemite Valley is 2555 feet high. The individual measurements are: Upper fall, 1430 feet; intermediate cascade, 815 feet; lower fall, 320 feet.

"It is to be noted that, even if the cascades be ruled out, the Upper Yosemite Fall, taken by itself, still remains far in the lead as the highest single, unbroken leap of water in the world. This leap measures 1360 feet in height.

"There is, so far as I can ascertain, only one waterfall that exceeds the Upper Yosemite in height—the Sutherland Fall in New Zealand. It is assured 1900 feet in height, but it is broken about mid-way by 'stepping' ledges and makes no 'leap' of more than 91 feet. The falls of Gavarnie in the Pyrenees are, according to some authorities, 1385 feet high, but they consist of braided streamlets that slide down the seams of an irregularly sculptured cliff and do not fall clear through any notable height."

LIMITS OF THE LAW.  
The limit of what can be done by the law is soon reached, but the limit of what can be done by an aroused and vigorous citizenship has never been exhausted. It is time to supplement the appeal to law, which is limited, with an appeal to the spirit of the people, which is unlimited.—Vice-President Coolidge.

# About YOUR HEALTH

Do You Really Observe All the Rules of Hygiene?

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Most persons would be insulted if they were told they do not observe the rules of hygiene. Because they bathe and brush their teeth every day they think the job is finished.

Let me assure you this is not enough. Hygiene, you will recall, was the goddess of health. Hygiene, then, is the science of health and sanitation. It includes all the things which make for good health and the prevention of disease. Until you practice all the rules you are unhygienic.

To get into a bath tub once a day does not guarantee cleanliness. The hands must be washed with soap and water before each meal. The face must be scrubbed before going to bed, and the outer nostrils should be cleaned thoroughly. The finger-nails should be clean all the time.

You do not get three things to look clean. Lots of folks look clean who carry enough germs to fill a hospital with patients. You strive to be clean—among other reasons—to keep yourself well.

You don't want to eat the germs of disease, so you handle your food with clean hands.

You don't want to have repeated colds and sore throat, so you keep your nose, teeth, tongue, mouth and throat clean.

Fresh air and a full supply of pure air are essential to health. You are robbing your body unless you breathe deeply. No furnace can run without a draft, and no human being can thrive without an abundance of air every time he breathes. Skinny, scrawny and flat-chested persons are apt to be shallow-breathing, oxygen-starved persons.

I don't need to tell you the importance of right eating, both as to the quantity and the method of handling it. Complete mastication, slow eating, and wise selection are vital to health.

The teeth, eyes, ears and all the organs must be given appropriate attention. Correctly-fitted glasses, frequent dental inspection—not to treat, but to prevent disease—and the avoidance of catarrhal-producing conditions are vital to your well-being.

Proper elimination by the kidneys, intestines and skin is absolutely essential to health. If your feet hurt, you cannot do your work. Healthy feet and proper shoes are factors in a truly hygienic life. Clothing suited to the season must be considered in the same light.

Think of the many things you need to keep you well. Just as the experienced traveler learns to take the right baggage for his journey, so the rules of hygiene dictate to the wise man what he should do to thrive.

SELLING ESTATES.  
It is only necessary to turn to the disposal of land by a mere handful of the land barons to ascertain what a huge acreage has changed hands. Perhaps the most famous disposal recent of the Duke of Sutherland, who is reputed to have owned 1,000,000 acres, mostly in Scotland. Up to the present year the duke has sold at least \$4,000,000 worth of land.

Other big landowners, who have disposed of thousands of acres of estates that have been held since England's kings enjoyed the right to chop off the heads of offending wives or subjects, bring up the total sales to something between \$300,000 and \$500,000,000 in the last four years.

The most prominent of these are the Duke of Hamilton, Lord Stairbridge (who recently sold the town of Shaftesbury for \$2,310,000); the Earl of Pembroke, whose disposals have amounted to nearly \$1,000,000; the Earl of Dudley, \$605,000; Duke of Buccleugh, \$400,000; and the Duke of Devonshire, \$379,000.

London house in Piccadilly, Lord Crews, Sir Robert Peel, and the latest, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, who has notified his intention to sell 60,000 acres of arable land in Scotland, valued at \$2,500,000, yielding a yearly rental of \$125,000.

These estates of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, through the agency of an American syndicate, and six parishes in farms noted for the breeding of high-class pedigree short-horn and Aberdeen Angus cattle and Clydesdale horses.—New York World.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT  
TRIBUNE Radio broadcast.  
K. of P. carnival, Auditorium.  
Freshman Reception, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C.  
Spiritual Aid Mission, whist, 2407 San Pablo avenue.  
Institution of Seneca Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall.  
Eastbay Chapters, O. E. S. reception, Scottish Rite hall.  
Auditorium—The Mikado.  
Futaba Junior High School.  
Orpheum—Mike Angelo.  
Pantages—Vaudeville.  
American—Her Gilded Cage.  
Century—Two of a Kind.  
Savoy—Cavalcade.  
T. & D.—The Masquerader.  
Franklin—Nice People.  
Broadway—The Wakefield Case.  
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW  
Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m.  
Native Daughters and Sons picnic, Pinhurst.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO  
Nels P. Christenson was admitted to citizenship here this morning by Judge Melvin.

Fred E. Reed, manager of last year's Blue and Gold, is planning a vaudeville entertainment for prominent members of the undergraduate body.

The Ladies' Aid of the Third-fourth Street M. E. Church will hold a social at the church, corner of Thirty-fourth and Market streets, tomorrow evening.



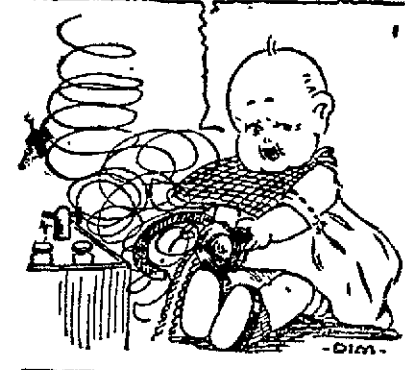
**"Baby Mine"**  
I DIDN'T THINK THAT  
I COULD FIX 'AT OLD  
RADIO AN' I WAS  
RIGHT.

**FIVE LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICES**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UNITED PRESS  
CONCURRENCE  
CONCURRENCE  
(More than all other newspapers combined)

# Oakland Tribune

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VOLUME XCIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922. B NO. 64.



## BOY SCOUTS FALL SHORT OF QUOTA; CONTINUE DRIVE

Oakland Boy Scouts who have assisted in the present drive for funds left today for Sacramento to engage in tests and to attend meetings of the Older Boys' Conference, which is a feature of the State Fair. The lads declared they would attempt to repeat their excellent showing of last year in the many competitions.

The campaign for \$25,000 showed a total yesterday of \$16,418. The drive was to have ended last night, but announcement was made that it will continue next week in an effort to raise the quota, which leaders say is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of the Scout organization in Oakland during the next twelve months.

Yesterday the team workers turned in over \$2,000, the largest sum yet recorded for them in any single day of the drive.

The Oakland Scout Council held a Court of Honor at the city hall yesterday, awarding more merit badges.

## Funeral Held For Berkeley Pioneer

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Last night was held today for Mrs. Lydia B. Sadler, 85 years old and pioneer resident of Berkeley, whose death followed by a few months that of her son, Frank Sadler, well known book dealer of the college city. Mrs. Sadler was born in England, coming to this country 66 years ago.

As the first president of the W. C. T. U. in Oakland and as an active member in the First Congregational Church in that city and later in the First Congregational Church in Berkeley, Mrs. Sadler was well known in church and temperance circles about the bay. Two sons and two daughters survive Mrs. Sadler. They are Charles M. Sadler of Alameda and William T. Sadler, Mrs. Bertha B. Dugan and Mrs. Nellie E. Phillips of Berkeley.

Services were conducted today at the First Congregational Church with Dr. Charles S. Nash, president emeritus of the Pacific School of Religion officiating.

**The Horton School**  
Berkeley and Palm Sts., Oakland.  
Reopens Tuesday August 29th.  
Day School with all Departments  
ACCREDITED.—For information call  
residence, telephone Oakland 2550. School  
telephone Lakeside 7333.  
Miss Nellie V. Jones Principal  
Miss Charlotte F. Center Vice-principal

## ROAD TO BAY FARM ISLAND GETS BOOST

Alameda Officials Pledge Aid to Route Connecting Isle With San Leandro; County Promises Support.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The Bay Farm Island road connecting Alameda with San Leandro and opening up the back country of the lower bay region, promises to become an assured fact within the near future. Pledges to raise the necessary funds for the road construction were made last night at a meeting of the directors of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce by Mayor Frank Otis, Councilman C. C. Adams and Supervisors Wm. Hamilton, Charles Heyer and John Mullens. Hamilton pledged that the county would contribute three times any amount that the City of Alameda would raise. Mayor Otis guaranteed that Alameda would raise at least \$50,000, and possibly \$75,000 toward the completion of the highway.

According to Hamilton, the construction of the road can be completed before the end of the year, providing that the city representatives appear before the supervisors and have the necessary money set aside when the budget is made up next Tuesday. President Edward Babue thereupon appointed a committee consisting of J. Sherman McDowell, George H. Fox and Mayor Frank Otis to appear with the Alameda representatives.

Hamilton pointed out that a check showed that even in its present very bad condition, travel over the road had increased five times what it was last year. He also pointed out that it will give one of the finest bathing beach sites on all of San Francisco Bay. The new road will be a great relief to the congestion on East Twelfth, Fourteenth streets and the surrounding communities, as well as resulting in more rapid transportation to the south into Alameda and Oakland.

According to Hamilton, arrangements had also been made in the city for the motorizing of the Bay Farm bridge, thus doing away with the hand-power apparatus now employed.

W. V. Bell, motion picture promoter, offered a plan for staging an educational film in Alameda, using people as the chief characters and showing the various activities of the city. He agreed to accept 50 per cent of proceeds from the film. O. J. Mead suggested that the city's 50 per cent be turned over to the Boy Scouts of Alameda. A committee consisting of Mrs. J. A. Powell, O. J. Mead and Carl Strom was appointed to investigate and act upon the proposition.

Babue also appointed C. B. Hollywood, Carl Strom and L. E. Stone as a committee to wait upon the Engineer of Rivers and Harbors in San Francisco, with the object of securing a stone bulb head for the Bay Farm channel and a deepening at the bridge.

## Aids Open-air Theater

MISS EMMA KNOX, prominent in dramatic circles in the college city, who will participate in program for club.—McCullagh Photo.



## COL. OGDEN, OIL OPERATOR AND POLITICIAN, DIES

Colonel Marion McQuarrie Ogden, well known Oakland and San Francisco newspaper man and prominent figure in state politics in the old days, died at Providence hospital last night at the age of 63 years.

Colonel Ogden was also noted as an oil operator. He was the first secretary of the San Francisco Oil Exchange, and took part in the development of the McKittrick and Kern oil fields. He was one of the main factors in the election of Governor James H. Budd of California, and served on the staff of Governor Budd and Governor Henry T. Gage.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Kate A. Ogden, and by three brothers in Pittsburgh, Pa., of which city he was a native.

The funeral will take place at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Monday.

## Woman Seeks Post in Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Lillian Samuels, wife of Superior Judge George Samuels, is a candidate for state department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is to hold its convention in San Jose, September 5 to 8. The convention will be attended by gold star mothers from all over the state.

Delegates to the convention from Oakland include Ruth Tormborn, first president of the local auxiliary; Sabra Richard, present president; Katherine Rishel, Carrie Small and Elizabeth Rathburn.

## Meeting Called to Talk on Bonds

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Notices have been sent out to fraternal and civic organizations of Richmond by City Clerk A. C. Davis, inviting them to send representatives to a meeting called for next Thursday evening, at the city hall, when the proposal to call an election to vote bonds for a municipal hospital, memorial building, swimming tank and playground facilities will be discussed.

At last Monday night's session of the city council it was decided to call an election to put the matter before the people.

## TAKES NEW JOB.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—W. R. Timmons of Berkeley has accepted a position as accountant in the Southern Pacific freight office here. He was formerly connected with the Berkeley freight office of the Southern Pacific company at University avenue.

## ONE DIES IN RACE WAR.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 2.—In a pitched battle between whites and negroes today, Mike Vedovich was shot and killed and one woman injured. The negro who did the shooting escaped.

## Temporary Homes Allowed

at Hopkins Town where you can be  
owned by City Clerk A. C. Davis.  
Lakeside 444. Advertisement.

## CLUB RESUMES DANCES.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—The Square Dance club will resume its weekly dances tonight at Huber hall. The club is interested in the perpetuation of the old fashioned square dances. Although organized last year, the club numbers more than 50 members.

## ANTIOCH'S WATER SUIT IS REVIVED

Amended Complaint in Case Is Aimed to Prevent Diversion of Rivers' Supply for Purposes of Irrigation

A revival of the famous so-called "Antioch water litigation" was announced today in San Francisco. The suit is being carried on this time on a larger scale than ever. It was started by Antioch, rights contiguous to the property of Antioch's water pumping plant has been begun in the form of an amended complaint in the Alameda county courts, seeking to prevent users of water from the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers from taking water in for irrigation from the river.

It is alleged that the diverting of this water for the purpose of irrigating the upper farm lands endangers the water supply of the town of Antioch.

It was stated by Attorney John S. Farbridge, who with other lawyers represents parties in the suit, that this action is preliminary to the filing of similar suits by all of the large water users in the deltas of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers, against practically all of the large water users of the upper reaches of these rivers to restrain them in a similar manner.

MAY BAR IRRIGATION.  
In case the suit should succeed the result would be that farmers along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers would be forbidden to irrigate their land with river water on the ground that by so doing they would destroy the water supply of the Antioch region.

Millions of dollars' worth of farm land and crop values are involved in the suit, which is said to be by long odds the most important piece of water litigation in the history of the state.

In April of this year the decision of the Superior Court of Alameda county was reversed and the Supreme Court held that the town of Antioch had no grounds of action against the Willow's Irrigation District and the 27 other defendants that were named in the case.

AS TO COURT RULING.  
In the Supreme Court's decision it was held that there is no pollution of a stream where sea water is allowed to reach a higher stream level by the lowering of waters. It was also held that a person who appropriates water has no guarantee against other persons who appropriate water, causing the level to drop to a point that makes the enjoyment of seawater possible.

The decision prevented the town of Antioch from keeping levee growers farther up the San Joaquin river from using a large quantity of water from the state.

Justice Shaw and others signed the decision, which read:

"Our conclusion is that an appropriator of water from one of these streams at a point near its outlet to the sea by such appropriation does not acquire the right to insist that subsequent appropriators above shall leave enough water flowing in the stream to hold the salt water of the incoming tide below this point of diversion."

## C. of C. Endorses Electric Franchise Act

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Endorsement of the electric railway franchise amendment, as proposed by the California Real Estate Association for the November ballot, has been extended by the board of directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. The amendment is framed with the intention of providing means for interurban transportation companies to extend their lines into land tracts which might be developed if transportation were provided.

## Police Silence Initiation Rites

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Initiation ceremonies conducted in a men students' clubhouse of the university proved so noisy to neighbors in the 2500 block on Virginia street that the police were called at 2 o'clock this morning to curb the celebration. Officer L. D. Browning notified the students to be less noisy in order that residents of the vicinity might sleep.

## ENJOY Labor Day

**IDORA**  
Mon. 4th  
Sept.

\$150 ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE TO BE GIVEN AWAY. OTHER GIFTS.

**FREE**  
In Stadium 2 p. m.  
**PACIFIC FLEET BOXING CHAMPS IN 2 FAST BOUTS**

## DOPED BOOZE BLAMED FOR S.F. ROBBERY

Rancher's Complaint of Being Given Knockout Drops Before Theft Leads to Raid and Arrest of Two

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—As a result of a complaint made by a Cupertino rancher that he had been given knockout drops and robbed in a soft drink resort at 1345 Folsom street, Police Captain Charles Gough and a posse of men late last night raided the resort.

Joseph Krame and Joseph Downell, the proprietors of the place, were arrested by Gough and charged with grand larceny and violating the national prohibition act. Gough said this morning that he would make a further investigation to ascertain the meaning of blackjacks, jimmies, safe cracking tools, rubber gloves used by safecrackers to hide their fingerprints and moonshins and bootlegging equipment, found in the place.

The victim of the knockout drops was Grant Church, 50 years old. Church complained to Gough yesterday that two days ago he had entered the Folsom street resort and was sold a drink of whisky. Soon after drinking the concoction he became dizzy and lost consciousness.

When he recovered his senses, he asserts, he found himself a virtual prisoner, locked in one of the rear rooms of the resort, and discovered that he had been robbed of \$80. Church charged that he was held a prisoner in the resort for 48 hours, being released yesterday and being given \$9 when he complained of having been robbed.

Immediately upon receiving Church's complaint, Captain Gough prepared to raid the resort and with a posse of ten men made the raid at a late hour last night.

When Gough and a posse of officers entered, the only persons in the resort were the two men and a young woman, who gave her name as Mary Joyce. She also was arrested on a charge of vagrancy.

It was upon making a search upon the various rooms of the resort that Gough and his men came upon the burglary tools and other evidence. They also found several articles of jewelry that had been mutilated and broken up. These were taken to police headquarters and an effort will be made to identify them as part of the lot of recent burglaries and robberies.

## Veterans to Fete Conclave Delegates

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Corporal Leonard Hollywood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a home coming night and celebration in honor of its delegates to the Seattle Encampment Tuesday evening. The delegates are C. R. Armour, commander; Senator Vice-Commander M. A. York; Mrs. F. J. Craig, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. A. L. Steele, representing Hollywood Post and Mrs. Armour, delegate of Astor Auxiliary.

## BURGERS TAKE LANTERN.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Burglars entered the Standard Oil station at Central and Park avenues last night and stole a red lantern. Complaint of the theft was made to the police by A. McGowan.

## City Schools Show Manual Training Growth

The shops and manual training departments of the Oakland schools have grown so greatly in the past five years that, whereas the schools turned out about \$2 worth of furniture and things in 1917, they produced \$24,033 worth last year.

This, according to Business Manager Don Rice, is "a demonstration of the increased interest in manual training." Each year, say educators, more attention is given to this branch of education.

Few of the products of the schools go into actual sale. Thus, according to educators, would cause just protest from merchants, who would have to compete with school products, made in school time with free labor. The value of the products is determined by an accounting system, which credits the valuation of the output of each class. Most of the products are then worked over, or added to the school equipment.

The school print shop alone turned out several thousand dollars worth of school publications, mainly class papers.

## 'CON MAN' FOUND GUILTY OF BUNCO

John Lakeman, who the police claim is a bunco artist and confidence man, who has plied his trade for many years, today stands convicted for the first time in his life of felony.

After over four hours of deliberation a jury in Judge George Samuel's superior court late yesterday found him guilty of grand larceny as being a member of the bunco ring that fleeced William C. Wolofrey of Moscow, Canada, out of \$8500 on October 22, 1921.

Judge Samuel set Tuesday for sentence and Lakeman was remanded to the county jail. It is expected that an effort will be made by Attorney Frank Carr to obtain a new trial and failing in that, to file notice of appeal.

Ralph Hoyte and Wade Snook prosecuted.

## "Examine Thyself" To Be Pulpit Theme

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—"Examine Thyself" will be the admonition contained in the sermon of Rev. A. P. Brown at the First Baptist Church, Stanton street and Santa Clara avenue, tomorrow morning. In the evening his topic will be "Voices From the Mountains of God." The Wednesday evening Bible Study class will take up "Neglected Characters of the Bible."

## Dog Attacks, Bites Eight-Year-Old Boy

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Attacked by a dog as he was walking with his mother, Mrs. H. E. Jarman, 2200 Dwight way, on Shattuck avenue near Haste street, Jack Jarman, aged 5, was severely bitten on the lip. Mrs. Jarman told the police that the dog belonged to R. Pott, 2038 Channing way. She claimed that the dog attacked her son without cause. The animal has been placed under observation at the Berkeley pound.

## "Y." SECRETARY ARRIVES.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—A. W. Mueller, who recently was appointed secretary of the Richmond Y. M. C. A., arrived here yesterday and assumed his duties. He comes from Vallejo, where for the past seven years he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

## Lot Sale, Hopkins, Peralta

Take Hopkins St. car (G); tell conductor you want to see Hopkins Town, Tel. Lake 546. Advertisement.

## LARGE LOTS OF FRUIT ARE CONDEMNED

Strike Blamed for Spoiling Food En Route to Oakland; Inspector Pays Visit to Wholesale District of City.

Wholesale condemnation of large amounts of produce was made during the last week by Food Inspector Harry Smith as a result of several visits to the wholesale and commission districts. The work is still going on.

Commissioner Frank Colbourn blames much of the damage on the railroad strike. He asserts that, due to slowness of shipment, "an unusual amount of fruit and vegetables is being spoiled in transit to Oakland."

The condemnation during the past week included 100 boxes of sweet potatoes, 100 boxes of tomatoes, 4 boxes sweet potatoes, 20 boxes pears, 18 boxes plums, 40 boxes peppers, 23 crates egg plant, 45 cases prunes, 50 pounds skippered cheese.

Except for the prunes and the tomatoes, which were asserted to be wormy and super-aged, most of the spoilage is charged to the railroad strike.

"We are making an effort to prevent shipping of overripe fruit into this territory," says Colbourn. "Under present strike conditions it might be worse if the farmer ship his fruit greener than usual."

According to Inspector Smith, fruit is not being properly loaded in transport.

## Child's Adventure Tours Ends at Home

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—David Haynes, 5 years of age, got the wanderlust yesterday afternoon. He climbed aboard one of the Southern Pacific trains, went around the loop and ended up at the ferry. He started to climb onto a train for Oakland when Conductor R. E. Allen spotted him. Questioning by Allen revealed that young David was simply touring. Allen notified the police department and Policeman Arthur R. Smith, who was on duty at the Park street station. Later when it was learned that he lived at 1117 Chestnut street, he was taken home.

## Berkeleyan Hurt As Auto Turns Over

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Jack E. Claresy, 23 years old, 2563 Adeline street, driver for a local cleaning firm, sustained a dislocated wrist and severe cuts and bruises late yesterday afternoon when the truck which he was driving overturned at Spruce and Virginia streets. According to Claresy the front wheels of the truck crumpled, causing the steering gear to lock. He was taken to Temple hospital.

## 3 KILLED BY TRAIN.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—J. H. Peterson, J. P. Sweeney and Jessie Burway, all of Auburn, were killed early today when a Northern Pacific train backed into an automobile stalled on the tracks at Auburn, south of this city.

# MILK

## prices reduced

Owing to a large surplus of milk available at the present time, we are offering our customers, and the public in general, the benefit of a reduction in price of 2c per quart and 1c per pint, while the surplus lasts.

The splendid quality of our product remains the same, even though the price is lowered.

Our prices effective Sept. 1, 1922, for Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk, delivered to all parts of Oakland, Berkeley or Piedmont, are

**10c per Quart**  
**7c per Pint**

3 Quarts or More  
On One Delivery **9c per Quart**

Place your order now for delivery at these prices. Call the

### Jersey Milk, Cream and Butter Company

695 Thirty-Seventh Street  
Telephone Piedmont 8303  
**MELROSE BRANCH**  
1407 46th Avenue Phone Fruitvale 51  
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

## BRIDE JUMPS OUT OF WINDOW FROM PROWLER

Mrs. John Beidman, a pretty 22-year-old bride, jumped out of her bedroom window last night when she heard someone prowling around in the dining-room. She escaped unhurt.

She had retired for the night, and was alone in the house at 5339 San Pablo avenue. Her husband, John, left yesterday morning on a hunting trip.

When the prowler knocked over a chair she called for help and leaped out of the window. The intruder crawled into the dining room through an open window.

Neighbors hearing Mrs. Beidman scream for help, telephoned to the Northern Police station and went to her aid. Patrolman Martin Fahey responded to the call, but the intruder had escaped.

## RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

Extra Auto Ferry Service

September 2nd to September 10th

Labor Day Holiday and State Fair at Sacramento

Boats leave terminals at Vallejo and Shortway every 15 minutes from 6:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M. and later if necessary.

**RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY CO.**

## If you love the outdoors--the hills, the woods, the lakes, the clouds, the sky--

If you thrill with the quiet joy of a cool evening in a broad valley and find in rest of mind your greatest recreation--

If you want your children to play and romp in the open fields--

If you picture to yourself having all of these pleasures in a little home of your own tucked away in an oak grove on a hillside--

And if you want this spot near enough to carry on your workaday life in the city--

Then by all means come to Lake Orinda and choose your site. Prices are reasonable, terms easy and there is still a wide choice of wonderful lots, big, wooded, individual. Drive out Sunday or Monday!

DIRECTIONS—Out the Tunnel road, through the tunnel and follow the signs. Just 30 minutes from Oakland City Hall.

# Take Orinda

Robert Brent Mitchell  
Manager of Sales  
LAKE 546







## ENTRY LIST FOR TRIBUNE MARATHON CLOSES TONIGHT

## AUSTRALIANS PROVE NO MATCH FOR AMERICAN PLAYERS IN COMPETITION FOR DAVIS CUP

ONE MORE VICTORY  
WILL KEEP DAVIS CUP

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press).—Needling but one more victory to clinch possession of the Davis cup and with it world lawn tennis supremacy for another year, the United States pinned its faith today on William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, national champions in the doubles match with Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of the challenging Australians. Play was to begin at 2:30 o'clock on the courts of the Westside Tennis Club.

Facing an almost hopeless task as the result of their crushing defeat in the singles matches that opened the international play yesterday—Patterson losing to Tilden and James O. Anderson to William M. Johnston in straight sets, the Australians were determined to make a "last ditch" stand against the defenders. Victory for the antipodean racket wielders today would make it necessary for America to capture at least one of the remaining singles matches, scheduled Monday, in which Anderson and Tilden and Patterson and Johnston are paired.

NATIONAL GOLF  
TOURNAMENT IS  
ON AT BROOKLINE

THE COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2.—Most of the 170 entrants in the 26th national amateur golf championship made an early start today in the first 18 holes of the qualifying round. The sky was overcast and the temperature moderate. Veterans of scores of title contests overseas and in this country stood out among the American and British contenders.

James Gullford, the title-holder, prepared to defend his laurels against a large part of an enthusiastic gallery. Willie Hunter, former English amateur champion, was paired with Gullford.

Many spectators trooped after Bobbie Jones of Atlanta and Roger Wethered, British star; Robert A. Gagner, runner-up in the national championship last year, and Robert E. Hunter of Los Angeles; W. C. Fowles Jr. and Chick Evans, both former champions.

GOLF FACTS  
worth knowing

- Where a player lifts a ball in accordance with the rules and in dropping it allows it to strike himself, he is penalized because it is so.
- In a recent match I saw a player go forward and put a low hanging limb off a tree some fifteen feet in front of his ball up and fasten it so that he could play under it without difficulty, as such a thing is allowed by the rules.
- Certainly not. The player lost the hole thereby.
- If a player plays a ball on to a green other than that of the hole which he is playing and the ball as it lies is stayed by a tree between that green and the proper one, is the player required to keep to that line, when he lifts and drops his ball off of the green.
- No. The conditions of lifting and dropping or placing from a green other than the one for which the player is playing are similar to lifting from ground under repair. The player is not required to keep the spot where the ball lay from being disturbed. He must drop as near as possible to the spot, not nearer.
- Here is a puzzle that has happened at our club. Player's ball stopped on a hillside some ten or twelve feet from a fence that marked a boundary of the course. After the player had taken his stance and grounded his club, the ball started rolling and rolled out of bounds. The question we would like settled is: Is the player charged with playing out of bounds.
- Yes. If a ball moves after a player has taken his stance, and grounded his club he is deemed to have caused the ball to move.
- When and where will this year's Ladies' championship be played, and to whom should the entries be sent?
- At White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, September 25-30. Information as to time and conditions for entering may be had from Mrs. J. J. McMahon, 55 John street, New York City.
- If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

Johnny Karr Wins  
From Kid Herman

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 2.—Johnny Karr of Cleveland won a technical knockout over Willie Kid Herman of Houston here last night in the sixth round of their scheduled 12-round bout. Karr closed Herman's eyes with a left jab. Herman conceded the bout following the close of the sixth round.

Southern Golfer  
Sets a Fast Pace

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 2.—James McKenzie, professional at Lakewood Country club, Dallas, is believed by club members to have established a record for the south in golf while playing this week over an eighteen-hole course. He shot a sixty-six over a par four holes in three and played a consistently brilliant game throughout. Jack Hutchinson, famous British professional, established the former course record with a sixty-nine.

## PLUDE-WARD DRAW

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 2.—Harold Plude, Des Moines, Ia., state featherweight champion, and Harry Ward of St. Paul, Minn., fought a fast eight-round to a draw here last night. Ward was strong at the finish.

## BASEBALL

## Oaks vs. Salt Lake

Every Day Starting at 3 P. M.  
Also Sunday and Monday (Labor Day)  
at 10:30 A. M.

Joe Lynch Is  
Too Rough for  
Hired Helpers

Little Irishman Treats Sparring Partners to Beatings; They Run Out.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 2.—In the absence of sparring partners his own size, Joe Lynch, batman-weight champion, was forced to use his big Jack Thompson, the colored giant from Oklahoma, here yesterday afternoon in his training for his 10-round boxing bout Labor Day with Pat Moore in the Fitzsimmons arena. Lynch's staff of hired helpers, material walked out on him, declaring the Irishman was too rough for them. Eddie Meade, Lynch's manager, has sent out a call for help and expects to have a new crew on deck tomorrow.

Lynch is appearing at his best. "I've seen Moore put up some poor bouts when he wasn't in shape," Lynch said today. "but every time we meet, Pat goes like a race horse. Due to his peculiar style he is the hardest man in the division for me to box."

Jack Dempsey was the guest of honor at La Porte, where the state fair is in progress. He wore a tattered, sport shirt, white trousers and a rakish cap. It was "Dempsey day" at the fair. Dempsey will box here tomorrow with Lynch in training—the biggest and the littlest champion.

Dempsey looks fit to go his best.

## BOXING NOTES

Tommy Simpson's boxing card for next Wednesday night at the Auditorium has made a big hit with the customers. Jimmy Duffy, the main event and the fans are looking forward to seeing the fastest battle ever staged here. There has been an insistent demand for this bout and Simpson met with keen opposition from Los Angeles and Hollywood when he went after the scrum. They are both local boys and each has a large following.

The San Francisco fans wanted to see Farren and Coffey again and no difficulty was experienced in bringing them together for a return bout. They acted like a pair of strange bulldogs last time and broke even at the end of four vicious rounds.

Joe Azevedo says he will be in better shape for his return match with Johnny Cline than he was last Wednesday. Joe is far from being through as a fighter when he can hold a boy like Cline to a draw. Two weeks ago Cline held Jimmy Duffy even.

Willie Ritchie is still considering re-entering the ring. When he makes up his mind to start again, T. Simpson will talk to him about a match with Jimmy Duffy. The latter claims he will make 140 pounds for the former lightweight champion.

Two Boxing Bouts  
At Idora Monday

Two four-round boxing bouts will feature the Labor Day celebration at Idora Park Monday.

The bouts are free to Idora visitors. Lovell of U. S. California, 135 pounds, will oppose Marlowe, U. S. S. Camden.

The other bout will bring together Goldman of Mare Island, former Pacific Fleet champion, and J. Wier of the Georgia Island training station, who appears in the San Francisco arena under the name of Newton.

A special roped arena will be erected in the stadium at Idora. The fights start at 2 o'clock.

Heien Willis Wins  
in Cedarhurst Play

CEARHURST, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The prospect of another match between Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, national women's tennis champion, and Miss Helen Willis, her youthful rival from Berkeley, Cal., was heightened yesterday as both were added to the semi-final round of the Rockaway Hunting Club's invitation tournament.

Miss Florence Ballin, of New York, extended Mrs. Mallory in the third round yesterday, the champion winning by scores of 6-3, 6-2. Miss Willis defeated Miss Virginia Carpenter of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3.

For the past two weeks the Tailors have enjoyed a vacation. On September 9, the Tailors meet the Willis Merchants at the Willis. The Sacramento valley meet has won the last ten games in a row.

"Banty" Williams  
Dies in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 2.—Coroner Kelly today was notified that a sailor boxer, Laurence C. Williams, known as "Banty" Williams, who had taken part in several bouts here, had died yesterday in the naval hospital. His last match here was with Joe Fernandez, a local boxer, at Dreamland arena on August 23. The bout went the full four rounds and was called a draw. Williams had an old injury to an ear, and this was out open in the match, but he did not appear to be badly hurt, according to several who saw the fighters.

## Leading Major League Hitters

AMERICAN					
PLAYER-CLUB	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PCT.
Sisler (St. Louis)	123	510	107	211	.414
Cobb (Detroit)	116	457	83	192	.399
Speaker (Cleveland)	115	414	85	154	.372
Heilmann (Detroit)	118	455	92	163	.358
Tobin (St. Louis)	121	517	104	175	.339
NATIONAL					
PLAYER-CLUB	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PCT.
Hornsbey (St. Louis)	125	496	106	192	.387
Tierney (Pittsburgh)	93	320	46	118	.369
Grimes (Chicago)	111	406	82	146	.360
Miller (Chicago)	100	382	50	137	.359
Hollock (Chicago)	127	493	78	176	.357

RUNNERS! HERE ARE  
MARATHON PRIZES

The 1922 TRIBUNE Tenth Annual Marathon is bigger and better in every way than ever before. Here is the prize list you have been waiting for. It contains many new awards. Clip it out for reference.

## INDIVIDUAL PRIZES

First, second and third runners to finish—gold watch.  
First Alameda county high school runner—TRIBUNE diamond medal.

Second Alameda high school runner—special silver medal.  
Runners finishing from 4th to 10th inclusive—silver engraved belt buckles.

First Y. M. C. A. runner to finish—special trophy.  
First industrial runner to finish—special trophy.  
First out-of-county runner to finish—special trophy.

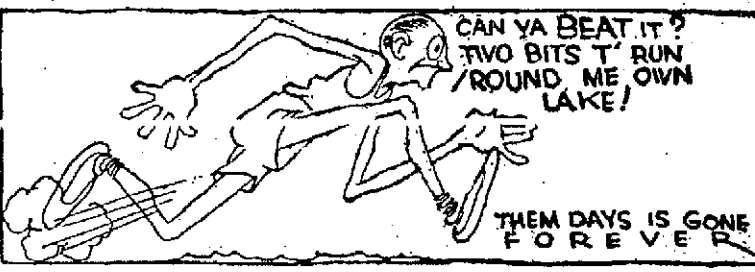
All runners running in a TRIBUNE Marathon for third time gold bar.  
All runners completing course in 30 minutes—silver bar.

Organization having first five men to finish—special prize.  
Organization having largest number to finish in time limit—special trophy.

Alameda county high school having largest number of starters—special trophy.  
Out-of-county organizations having largest number of starters—special trophy.

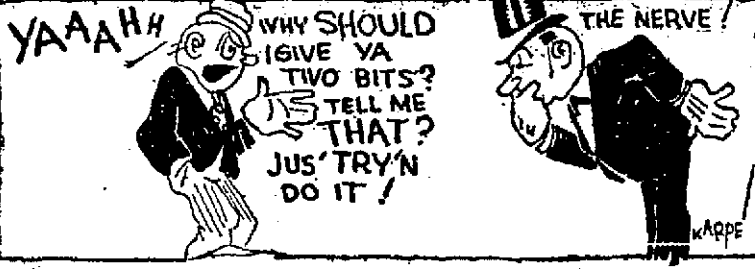


Maybe the P.A.A. ain't tubercular but you can't make the young athletes believe that the alphabetic kaisers ain't in a decline. They're callin' it the T.B.E. now in polite amateur circles and if you ask an explanation it's forthrightly right away quick. Instead of the P.A.A. it's the T.B.E. now in polite amateur circles and if you ask an explanation it's forthrightly right away quick. Instead of the P.A.A. it's the T.B.E. now in polite amateur circles and if you ask an explanation it's forthrightly right away quick. Instead of the P.A.A. it's the T.B.E. now in polite amateur circles and if you ask an explanation it's forthrightly right away quick.



tributin' two bits to the worthy cause. For the privilege of running around their own Lake Merritt the Oakland youngsters were nicked a quarter apiece by the T.B.E. and for many years the kids stood for it because they thought it was the correct thing to do. This year they're goin' to be a race around the lake and it ain't goin' to cost nobody nothin' but the TRIBUNE and the TRIBUNE is goin' to spend a lotta dough for prizes because it's the policy of this paper to foster amateur athletics—not "amateur" officials. Maybe that's the reason there is a record entry list for the big race that takes place Saturday, September Ninth. It marks the emancipation of the genuine amateurs the breakin' away from the Two Bit Boys and the establishin' of the right of every kid to run around his own lake without payin' tribute to the P.A.A. of the A.A.U. of the B.V.D. of the C.O.D. of the M.J.B. of the F.O.B.

With a hundred or so entries the two bits piece used to roll into the coffers of the Two Bit Boys and how they rolled out nobody knows. Some of the officials had to make long journeys in the interests of PURE AMATEURISM and the secretary had to keep an office and buy stamps an' everything. It took a lotta quarters to cover these expenses.



Fearful that the amateur standin' of some of the country's leadin' juvenile athletes might be injured the mighty Two Bit boys has issued a warnin' that it ain't fair to run around Lake Merritt without givin' them twenty five cents. They don't explain why it ain't fair nor who gave them the right to dictate to the youth of the land. It's always was done and they can't see why it ain't continue to be done. That's the beauty of bein' an official of the P.A.A. You ain't supposed to think. An' when you ain't supposed to think you can't be expected to get curious when some of them "amateur" swimmers comes out here from the east an' grabs off more jack than the rasslers get. The Two Bit Boys ain't never interested when some swimmin' star is imported from the East or Honolulu or somewhere—that is they ain't interested more than Joe Kearns is with dough or a striped bass is with a clam. But the swimmers spend the summers on the beaches here in' in the east and in the winter they bask in the sun in Florida and nobody ever heard of them either tollin' or spinnin'. Of course they're all perfectly pure amateurs according to the P.A.A. but nobody ever heard of them workin'.

An' it ain't so long ago that a guy over to Europe who believed in the Rule of Ruin stuff got the alv. It don't take much to drive in a wedge once the thin end has been inserted.

Rosseter Gets Big  
Price for Runners

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 2.—Sale of sixteen thoroughbred yearling horses of the Wikip ranch here of John H. Rosseter to sportsmen of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Lexington, Ky., for a total of \$64,400, was announced yesterday. One horse brought \$11,000.

Dave Rosenberg  
Outpoints Stone

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn, recognized by the New York state athletic commission as middleweight boxing champion, outpointed the Stone of New York last night, receiving the judge's decision at the end of a 12-round contest. Rosenberg weighed 161½ and Stone 158½.

Tenth Annual  
Tribune Merritt Marathon

Once around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Cal. Distance 3½ miles.  
ADMISSION DAY,  
September 9, 1922, 10 A. M.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:  
Please enter me in The TRIBUNE "Merritt Marathon."

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CLUB OR SCHOOL .....

Entries close Saturday night, September 2. Send all entries to the Sporting Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE.  
The race is open to all amateurs.

Andy Kerr, New  
Stanford Coach,  
'Down on Farm'

"Can't Be Expected to Set Gridiron on Fire, But Expect Good Team."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 2.—Andrew Kerr, new head coach of the Stanford eleven, arrived on the campus today from Pittsburgh, accompanied by Mrs. Kerr, their two young sons, Andy and Billy, and Mrs. Kerr's aunt, Miss Keister. The party was met at the train in San Francisco last night by Leonard W. Cutler, acting president of the Stanford board of athletic control, and remained in the city overnight.

This is Kerr's first trip to California. He is seeing many of the football men with whom he will work during the coming season for the first time today. He will make his home in Palo Alto.

Kerr said that he did not hope to set the gridiron on fire by an astonishing record this season, but that he expected to have at least a good average team.

"I think it would be too optimistic to expect to go through a season unbeaten the first year," said Kerr last night. "Certainly no new coach can expect to compete to that extent with teams and coaches who are sure of their ground and are familiar with the situation here. I do think, however, judging by what Warner and Thornhill have told me, that I can look forward to a good substantial team that will make at least a fair showing."

Just because I am taking up new material, on the other hand, is no reason to expect to lose. When the season opens on September 15, every man must work for victory to the end of the schedule. I think we should have a good year. Warner and Thornhill seemed to think so.

Kerr is being succeeded as freshman coach at Pittsburgh by Dr. Carlson, a Stanford graduate, who played and coached at Stanford at that university from 1913 to 1916. Carlson has been closely associated with athletics there since his graduation.

Pittsburgh should have a good team this year, according to Kerr. The majority of last year's squad will return and a quantity of good material will be added to it from the 1921 freshman squad. Practice begins there on September 5, at 10:30 a. m.

The squad will go into camp for three weeks about seventy miles from the university where they will be undisturbed.

Golfer Sacrifices  
a Record for Sport

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.—Sam Reynolds, field club golfer, who is contesting in the finals for the state championship here today, yesterday deliberately passed up the opportunity to establish a new record for his home course for the record of sportsmanship. The record of 70 was established by Abe Mitchell, golf "pro" of international fame. Reynolds yesterday tied it. Then in playing a semi-finals match he halved a hole with his opponent when the latter's ball hit a worm when otherwise a twenty-foot putt would have resulted. Reynolds had but a two-foot putt to make and deliberately dubbed it. He finished with a mark of 70, tying the course record. His opponent then criticized him.

Last Minute Runners  
Swell Entry List

Entries today included Henry Hazen of Fremont high school, the third of the Green and Gold institution to enter; E. A. Walton of the Western Electric, bringing the Western Electric team to a total of nine; Cigaboo Rodriguez of the

New London Chucker  
Wins Barnyard Golf

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 2.—Frank Lundin, of New London, Ia., won the national horseshoe pitching tournament yesterday when he scored 424 rings and 118 double rings in the fifteen games played in the final round of the tournament. He won 14 of the games played. Last year's champion, Frank Jackson, of Kellerton, Ia., was second, and Lyle Brown, of Des Moines, was third.

\$1 Means a Lot Sunday  
See HopkinsTown, where you can get big lots with sewer, water, gas, etc. in now. AdvertisementMake Money With  
Chickens  
At HopkinsTown

Lot 402133; \$400; \$1 week. Advertisement.

## Homelike

That is what you will say of many of the beautiful apartments in the Eastbay District. Spacious rooms, handsome furnishings, an abundance of sunshine, and harmonious surroundings make dwellings of this type seem like private residences.

When you combine the above advantages with the quality of service to be expected from a first-class apartment house you have something which appeals strongly to people of discriminating taste.

You will find apartments of all sizes, styles and rents listed in the Classified Columns of today and especially of last Wednesday.

Advertisements in the Classified Columns of the Oakland Tribune are the best way to get the most out of your money.

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# My Favorite Stories

by IRVIN S. COBB

A Free Hand Version

In Wyoming, some years ago, seven thousand troops of the regular army took part in summer maneuvers. One Sunday afternoon a bulletin was posted announcing a boxing match in Dead Man's Gulch at 6:30 o'clock that evening. Six thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight of the men attended. The remaining two went fishing.

After the last bout the announcer called out through his megaphone: "Kindly stay in your places. The chaplain will lead us in prayer and then say a few words."

The reverend gentleman climbed through the ropes and looking up to the peaks about him for inspiration, he had an idea. He spoke eloquently and at length of the temptation on the Mount. As he was nearing his conclusion a sudden storm came up and all hands scurried to cover.

After the storm had passed the chaplain was lying on his cot in his tent when the two soldiers who had gone fishing entered the tent of a regimental sergeant major who stood close up to the canvas partition, and began to growl over the ill luck that had attended their expedition.

"Don't you fellows come in me expectin' sympathy," said the sergeant major. "If you'd stayed in camp this evening and had a-went to the boxing match and listened to the sermon we had afterward, you wouldn't be all wet and drippin' now."

"G'wan," said one of the fishermen. "I'll bet you don't know what the padre talked about."

"Yes, I do," said the sergeant major. "He said the devil took the Lord up here on the mountain and showed Him Laramie and Dale Creek and Fort Russell. And then he said to the Lord: 'Git down on your knees and worship me and you can have Laramie and Dale Creek and Fort Russell and everything else in sight.' So at that the Lord looked the devil right in the eye and said: 'You go plim to thunder!'"

I know this yarn must be true because I had it on the word of the chaplain himself.

(Copyright, 1922)

# Uncle Wiggily Stories

by HOWARD R. GARL

It was a crisp, cool evening, early in September, when August had gone away, not to return until next summer. Uncle Wiggily stepped down from the porch of his hollow stump bungalow and began sniffing the air with his pink, twinkling nose.

"What do you think the weather is going to do?" asked Nurse Jane. "Do you think it will rain or snow?"

"Neither one," answered the bunny in his most jolly fashion. "It is getting cooler, it is true, but we shall not have frost or snow for some time yet. I hope."

"What do you think it is?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "You do say the strangest things sometimes, Wiggy. What do you think it is?"

"Well, I believe it is cool enough to have a corn roast," answered Uncle Wiggily. "We have some green ears of roasting corn, have we not, Janie, my dear?"

"Yes, a dozen or more," answered Miss Puffy Wuzzy. "When I shall build a fire on the big rock in the woods," went on Mr. Longears. "Next I shall call all the animal boys and girls, from Sammie and Susie Little-tail to Waddle and Waddle Chuck, not forgetting Billie and Nannie Wagtail, the goats, and we'll have an evening corn roast."

"It sounds very jolly," laughed Nurse Jane. "May I come?"

"Why, of course!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "It wouldn't seem like a corn roast without you. And you may bring the salt, pepper and butter."

"It wouldn't seem like a corn roast without them, either!" chuckled the muskrat lady.

Uncle Wiggily soon had a jolly bright fire roaring on the big rock in the woods and a little later there gathered about him many of the animal boys and girls, not forgetting Baby Bunt.

"Tag me, Uncle Wiggily! Chase me!" cried the little rabbit girl, tapping the bunny gentleman on his back joyful like and premeditated.



Oh, why didn't you tell me it was hot!

ter and summer. "Tell us a story while the corn is roasting."

"All right," agreed the bunny. So while the fire crisply crackled on the big rock and the kernels of sweet corn began to brown, Mr. Longears told a story.

The bunny rabbit told about how once, when he was a little boy bunny, he was out in the woods looking for sweet bark to gnaw and nibble.

"And all of a sudden," told Uncle Wiggily, "when I was just about to nibble a bit of birch bark, all of a sudden—"

"All of a sudden I came along!" interrupted a most harsh and unpleasant voice, and there and then out of the bushes jumped the Woosie Wolf, his eyes glaring at Uncle Wiggily, at Nurse Jane and at the animal boys and girls gathered around the corn roasting fire.

"Here I am, Uncle Wiggily, just as you were about to tell me," growled the Wolf, "and I think you know what I want."

"Is it ears? My ears?" timidly asked the bunny.

"You guessed it the first time!" snapped the Wolf jolly, though he was the only one who felt that way just then. "I shall nibble your ears!"

"Well, I suppose there is no help for it," sighed the bunny. "But perhaps, before you nibble my ears, you might like to nibble a roast ear of corn, Mr. Wolf. I think it is done now. Will you have one?"

"Yes!" growled the Wolf, not even saying "Thank you!"

"Help yourself!" invited Uncle Wiggily, pointing to where the corn ears were nestled in the hot embers of the fire. "I'd rather you'd nibble an ear of corn than my ears."

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" spoke Baby Bunt. "Then she helped pick up the ears of corn, and soon they were roasting in the fire."

"Tell us a story, Uncle Wiggily," begged Jennie Chitmouse, the little girl animal who always wore a striped dress of fur, with a blue bow.

## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

WHEELAN SERIAL  
**THE DOCTOR-DEMON**  
FINAL EPISODE

YOUNG RICH MANAGES AT LAST TO FREE HIMSELF FROM HIS BONDS



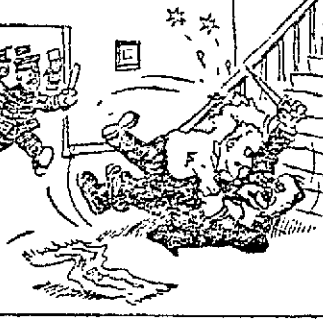
MEANWHILE WEAKEFISH CONVINCES THE POLICE BETTY THAT A MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE



ON THE HALLWAY RICH ENCOUNTERS THE DOCTOR-DEMON



THE SOUND OF THE STRUGGLE ATTRACTS THE DEPARTING OFFICERS



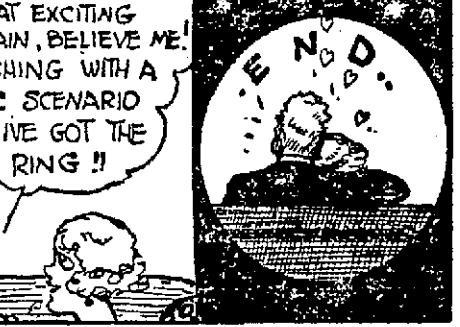
FOR THE FIRST TIME, RODNEY RICH COMES FACE TO FACE WITH HIS DOUBLES



THE DOC HID YOUR MONEY IN THE FIRE PLACE



LATER...

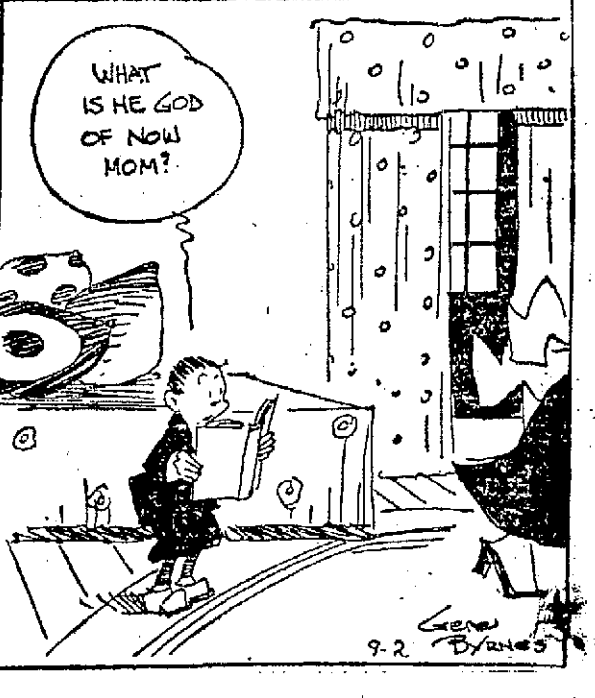
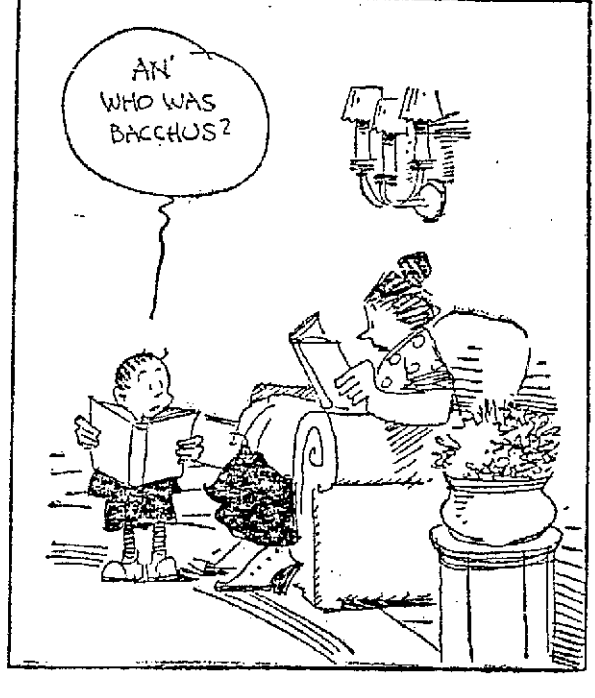
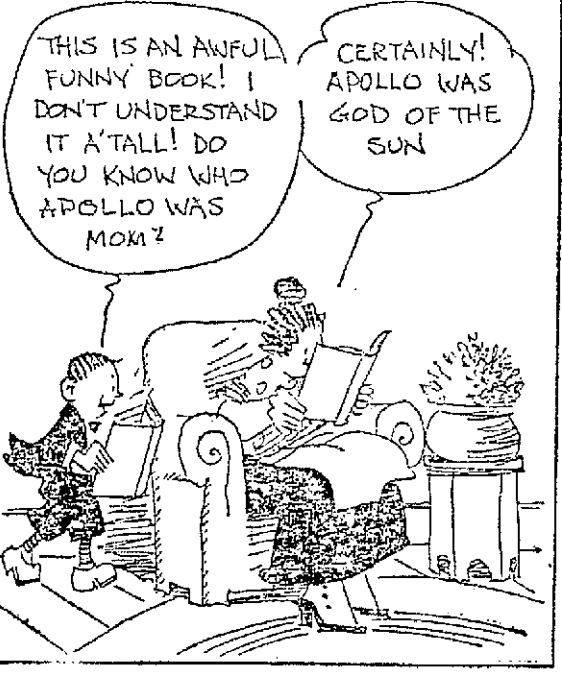


## REGULAR FELLERS

Legally, He's Out of a Job

## BY GENE BYRNES

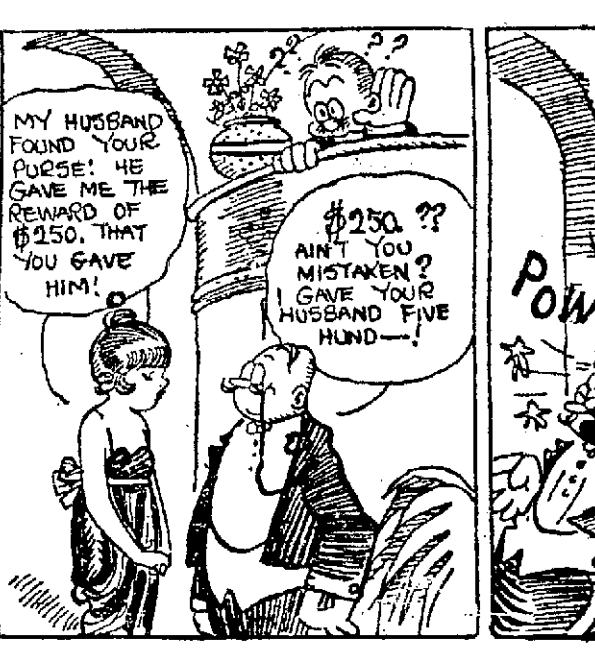
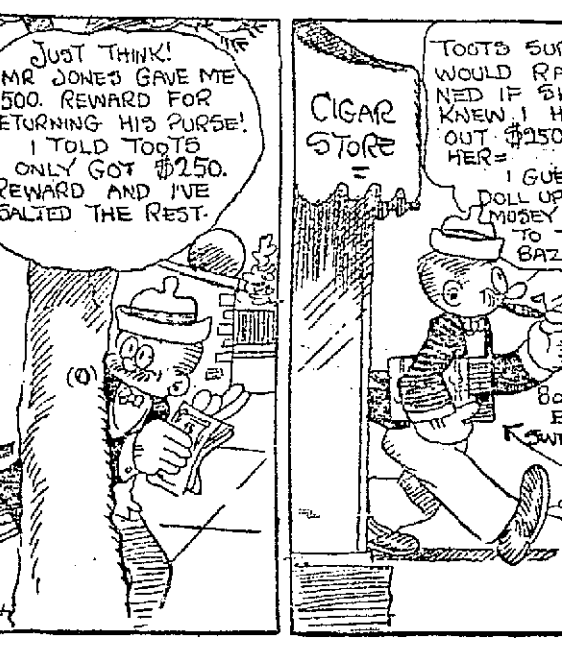
(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



## TOOTS AND CASPER

It Was the Only Thing Casper Could Do to Meet the Emergency

## BY MURPHY



## Beauty Talks

by LUCRETIA BORN

HOW YOU MAY KEEP YOUR EYES BEAUTIFULLY CLEAR AND SPARKLING.



If you notice eyesight means to you should anything which attract your attention because of the eyes, sparkling clearness, you will find that there is never a cloudy film nor a sign of redness to mar the beautiful transparent front of the eye.

Examine your own eyes closely. Do they possess that limpid clearness which gives them the first claim to beauty?

If they have a muddy or strained look or show tiny veins of red, you have reason to feel sure that their lustrous beauty is waning.

This is reason for immediate action. It is definite warning that your eyes are being injured. This will affect your health as well as the beauty of your eyes.

The first sign that you are over-straining your eyes will be a feeling of fatigue during the time you use them or afterward. You will be more likely to notice this first in the evening, for any artificial light is bound to be less efficient than daylight. Then you will notice the same tired feeling after using your eyes in the daytime. If nothing is done to relieve it you will find later that a few minutes of close work, such as sewing or reading, gives you a pronounced feeling of fatigue and probably inability to see your work clearly.

Weak sight, indicated by these symptoms is merely a sign that the muscles of your eyes are not working correctly.

## 3 Minute Journeys

Where Oysters Grow as Large as a Big Dinner Plate

In the west Pacific ocean there is an archipelago which is said to comprise the greatest number of islands of any group in the world. Those who live on these islands, if they are interested in such things, boast that the total number is "more than five hundred thousand and perhaps a million." These are the Solomon Islands.

If this estimate is true there are very many tiny islands in this astonishing group. For two of the islands are large, and the total length of the entire archipelago is about one thousand miles.

Indeed, when you cruise among these islands, winding in and out of the many channels, it seems that the estimated number in the group may be half a million or more, for the number of tiny islets. It requires a good navigator to wind his way without mishap.

The ship—of course it must be small to wind through the channels—scurries by its passage a wild scream as they circle in the blue, and then settle again when the fear caused by the ship's passing has been overcome.

One of these birds is an interesting creature. It is little larger than a pigeon, but it lays an enormous egg, much larger than a goose egg.

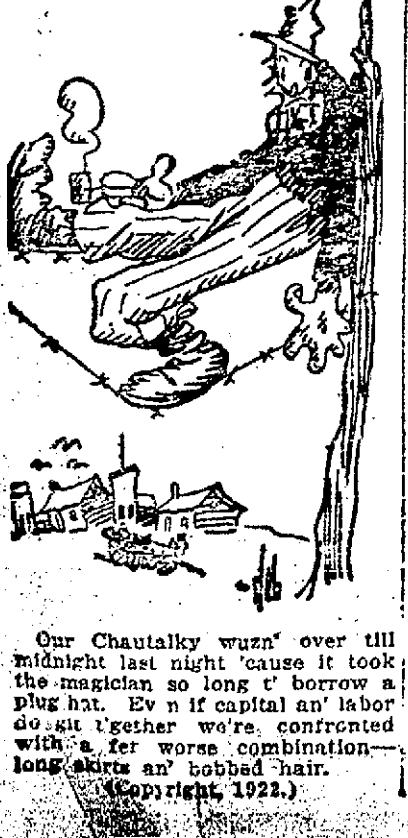
## LIFE

The Little Scorpions Club.

## BY FOX



## Abe Martin



Our Chautauky wuzn' over till midnight last night 'cause it took the magazine so long to borrow a plug hat. Ev'n if capital an' labor do sit t'gether we're confronted with a fer worse combination—long skirts an' bobbed hair.

The Royal Academy, England's ancient institution, has for the second time in two years accepted an original etching by Eileen Soper, a 16-year-old girl.

Being blind is no drawback to Miss Grace E. Kicor of New York, who, in spite of her incapacity, is able to take 80 words a minute by stenography.



4 LCST.  
Continued

FOX TERRIER, vicinity Longridge road, Lakeside, v. nice; answers name; white; 10 lbs. pet; r. w.o.r.d. Lakeside 6393.

FOUNTAIN pen, silver initials M. P., at 12th and Washington; grat. upon gift. Rew. E. Dalton.

FUR, Tuesday night, stone marten. Phone Stuart 3171. Reward.

GLASSES, nose, with chain, bet. E 34th and Park blvd and Hopkins st.; case marked Elfin; Rm. to 3529 Emerson st. or Hopkins.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell; in black leather case on College ave. Aug. 30. Notify Phil 1415.

GLASSES—Lorgnettes in croch. bag, city engineer's office.

GLASSES—In case, lost. Reward 1646 5th ave.

chain attached. Phone Mr. 432-1111.

POCKETBOOK containing currency, check and chauffeur's card, b. owner, San Francisco and Richmond, 3400 Divisadero to Richmond, Company of Oakland Tribune. Box RZ.

POCKET BOOK—Leather; containing papers and notes of value; owner only; liberal reward if returned to owner. J. Whelan, 1000 Broadway, Ruben Company, 50th avenue and E. 12th street, Oakland.

FURSE—Crown leather with monogram beads (keepsake), on G or Frunswick ave. car. Reward. Mr. 332-1111.

RING—black—crown down diamond. Reward. Mr. 332-1111.

SUITS CASE; \$10 reward. Lost highway. Oakland to Merced; to leather suitcase; contents, ladies' clothing. Reward. Mr. 332-1111.

Return stage office  
364 11th Oakland

SCARF—Light brown; ends striped  
blue and green; on E. 14th st.  
between 11th and 12th ave.;  
ward. Return to 1555 E. 38th st.

SIDE CURTAIN—Maxwell tourist  
car; Sunday evening on Grove  
Phone Field 48433 or 538 42d st.

5 FOUND.

FOR TERRIE: 395 media 33967.

PURSE, ladies' last week on K  
Phone 1st. Owner can have  
by paying for this ad. Phone  
Sutter 414.

**PERSONALS**

One line, one day 2uc.  
ANY cop in serious, complexity, need

call or write Miss N. Rudaspe  
Salvation Army Home, E. 28th  
and Garden, Oakland. Fruitful  
31

ANDY-Don't forget to take a  
box to the Bonnie Doon Ranch  
(near Hayward) next Sunday.  
Monday-MIN.

A-GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY  
for strangers. Oakland 4978.

EUNIA BURD has left my bed and  
bedroom for a while. I am  
not be responsible for any debts  
contracted by her. S. BURD.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of  
kind will find a friend in the m  
California Rescue Home  
2107 12th ave. Merrett 2188.

GAS Consumers' Association reduc  
your bill 15% to 30% 354 12th  
HAYING sold the grocery store

Murphy, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted after September 1922. F. Kennedyall.

IF SICK or in trouble with pray for my grates. Unknown. Dec 1891.  
Tithune

MISSING--LADIES GIVEN. When I seen wore a rose colored dress black coat, small turban, a pair of shoes, a bobbed hair, hair. Height about 5 ft. Age 1. Any information about her is desired by her father at 1702 65 ave.

ON and after August 29th, 1922, will not be responsible for the debts of my wife. H. C. Pascoe

REBATE MEMBERS--60827, 53840, 50748, 54201, 54202, 54203, 70348, 67343, 98832. Please call.

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN: THE

after August 29th, 1932, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, AGNES BARTHOLOMEW. Dated this 23th day of August, 1932.

EDWARD F. BARTHOLOMEW.

WOMAN going East wishes to reduce expenses. Exp. 2716. Tribune.

(Continued on Next Page.)

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## INDEX

### Want Ad Section

Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example, All advertising of Real Estate is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers 30 to 39 are the heading for

through 1968.	"Board is
25, and also follows "Housekeeping Rooms (21). Note—Every "For Sale" listing heading has a "waited classification with the same number, but followed by the letter W."	
Classification—	Number
Apartments	7-1
Automobile including accessories, repairs, trips).	
Business Directory (subdivided by letter)	
Bus, Equipment—For Sale.	
Business, Opportunity	
Business Property For Sale	
Business Sites—to Lease.	
Carpenters	
Children's Goods	
Children Boarded	
Country Property	
Dancing	
Decks, Pools	

Electrical	
Employment	11
Employment Offices	
Export and Import	
Factories, Warehouses—To Let	
Factory Sites—For Sale	
Flats—For Sale	10
Flats—For Sale	
Found Articles	
Garages—To Let	
Gardens	
Help Wanted	11
Hotels	11 and
Hotels, Etc.—For Sale	
Household Things—For Sale	
Horses, Etc.	
Houses—For Sale	
Houses	12
Household Goods	
Instruction	
Invalids—Times	
Lost Articles	

- Machinery
- Meetings-Lectures
- Miscellaneous Sales
- Money to Loan
- Motorcycles
- Movers
- Music, Dancing, Drama
- Musical Instruments
- Offices—To Let
- Oils, Mining, Timber
- Out of Town Rentals
- Paints
- Personals
- Poultry and Supplies
- Property—For Exchange
- Real Estate
- Rentals
- Repairmen
- Refugees
- Rooms (Board, Hkg., Etc)
- Situations Wanted
- Stocks, Investments
- Stores and Supplies

Trades Taught .....  
Tractors .....  
Trucks .....  
Trailers .....  
Travel .....  
Transfer and Storage .....  
Trucking .....











lots; small house; four block street car lines; near canneries, schools, with all city conveniences. Will sell separate or together give you the best of terms. Add A. WELCH, 1126 Nason st. Alameda Phone Alameda 4133J.

---

**FOR HOUSES and RANCHES**  
 H. R. Robinson Hayward Cal.

lot; a good buy at \$4000. C. south side Excelsior bet. Haddon road and Beach st., nr. K R., local car. nr. 8550. Reasonable on job.	Merl, nr. 30th, 2416 10th St., Berks.	5 R. FURN. bung. bkfst. nk., gar. nr. Van Ness, nr. 1450, Berks. nr. 1457, Broadway.	M. E. Schrader, representing <b>MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY,</b> 1457 Broadway	Phone Sutter 2357. Office open daily from 9 to 5 and
--	---------------------------------------	--	--	---



**ORCHARD COTTAGE**  
\$250 DOWN  
Artistic, comfortable and brand new on a big lot, 1922, containing fine full-bearing pear trees; new streets; monthly payments very reasonable; located at Hayward in the heart of the beautiful steel estate. If you want a neat, livable, cozy little country home with all city conveniences, close to schools and transportation, we will sell you this cottage for \$250 down. I also have a lot of other fractional acreage, pieces of same locality, unsold for poultry, pigeons or garden, and famous strawberry land. Will finance you up to \$5 per cent of cost. Lot and house may be sold separately. Call for a home and income place drop me a line for particulars. C. C. WILLIAMS, 1519 17th ave., Oakland.

**RAISE SQUABS**  
I know the business from A to Z and will teach you with 1000 pair on half an acre you can net \$300 a month. Best way to start with a few pairs and develop; one man here at Hayward starting with nothing now clearing \$1500 a month. Squabs are easy to raise; you can buy a pair for \$15; suitable and costs about \$150 down and \$15 mo.; biggest one man money maker you ever heard of. Very interesting work; no charge for my services. Write or phone. JOHN A. DONEY, Sunset Boulevard and Castro street, Hayward, Cal., or 610 Balboa Drive, San Francisco, Cal. Phone Hayward 700 or Sutter 2919.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
ON REALTY  
One line, one month \$3.00

**A. V. LONG**  
LOANS ON REALTY  
Largest and oldest established clientage in Oakland, 1438 Franklin, next Franklin theater. Phone 3552.

**A MILLION TO LOAN**  
6% Interest—7% City or country property. Building, home or other real estate. H. W. MCINTYRE CO., 1528 Franklin St. Oakland 22.

**FLAT LOANS TO ANY AMOUNT**  
E. B. WINSTON  
404 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK 5842

**ANY AMOUNT—QUICK ACTION**  
6% flat or building loans—7% W. D. ALMY, 811 15th St. Oakland 1, 256.

**ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE**  
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE  
W. D. ALMY, 811 15th St. Oakland 1, 256.

**First Mortgage Loans**  
Money always on hand for flat loans, installment loans and building loans; quick, reliable service. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

**KOENIG & KROLL**  
Established 1878.  
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy Bldg., phone Oakland 288.

**LOANS made on vac. lots, Oak 5802.**  
MORTGAGE LOANS  
Immediate action.  
First and second mortgages. Contracts, etc. bought. E. WHITEHEAD & CO., 207 First National Bldg., Oakland California.

**8% MONEY LOANED ON REALTY**  
\$4500, \$9500, \$15,000 and \$18,500 wanted first mortgages. Phone Kendall, Oakland 123, evenings Merritt 1262. 1415 Franklin st.

**\$2,000, \$3,000 and \$5,000, gift edge**  
Geo. Bolton, 437 19th St. O 2394.

**\$5 TO \$40 QUICKLY LOANED**  
with our security at lowest rates; best and most private terms. DRANKS, 402 Liberty Bldg., 948 Market St.

**64—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.**  
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY  
WATCHES, FURS  
35 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
California's largest pawn brokers

**64—MONEY LOANED ON PER-SONAL PROPERTY.**  
AUTO, motorcycle, furniture, low rates; pay as you like. 1715 Broadway.

**LOANS on auto, furniture, pianos**  
on unimpaired balance. 1500 Harrison st. No delay.

**THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association; 932 Mission st., cor. Mint**  
ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone 5443. Loans on all kinds of property, including diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 cent per cent.

**Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unimpaired balance. No delay. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.**

**\$5000 FOR 5 yrs., on \$10,000 income**  
Select loc. Gift edge. Oakland 2160.

**LOGGING HOUSES**  
One line, one week, \$1.00

**HOTELS AND APARTMENTS**  
offer a big opportunity for the person who wishes to invest in money and services in a paying business. Living accommodations in Oakland will always be in demand. An apartment house of 10 units will more than pay for itself in a short time.

**BARGAIN—On account of other business will be sold 14 rooms including apt. for self; running water; rent \$60, lease, steady rooming; good income; manure; for quick sale \$1600. 265 12th st., 10 to 5.**

**35—HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES, FOR SALE AND LEASE.**  
Continued.  
HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES, FOR SALE AND LEASE. Clear \$400 month. Principals only. Box 2817, Tribune.

**IN BUSINESS DISTRICT**  
Partly furnished 12-room house suitable for boarding or rooming house; no opposition; picnic grounds could be included; lease and rent reasonable to right party. Appl. 2620 Hopkins st.

**1515-1500—ALAMEDA'S finest apt. house; Morton St.; cor. lot, garage; Al. 355.**

**351—HOTELS, APTS., ETC.—WTO**  
WANT unfurnished rooming house, 35-40 room, on 10th st., near Pittsburg, Calif. Metros Hotel.

**BUSINESS CHANCES**  
Rate \$1 a line a week.  
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.

**A LOCAL business house of 5 yrs. standing about to incorporate, makes an exceptional offer to a man with \$3000, with services, money fully secured; interest of \$250 monthly with opp. of earning more. Box 3056, Tribune.**

**A BONANZA**  
Al. up-to-the-minute meat market, inc. \$5000 mo. a rare opportunity. Smith, owner, Box 16, So. Berkeley.

**AUTO blacksmith shop on auto row; half interest; equipped for spring work. Ph. Fruit 456W.**

**AUTO accessory, pattern, easy sell—\$2000. Box 2360, Tribune.**

**AUTO washing and polishing shop, cheap. 288 28th st.**

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
Working partner wanted with \$500 for a 1-3 interest in a paying business est. 6 yrs. Man handy with tools; ready to expand business; let us show you how to make more real money. Phone OK 6748.

**BAKERY—Good location for right party; will alter to suit. Fruitvale 2518.**

**Country Store and Home**  
Owner forced to sell on account of sickness; store, 3 living rooms; 1000 sq. ft. house; water supply; growing neighborhood; suitable for grocery; will sell cheap. Price \$2000. M. J. BROWN, 1433 Franklin st.

**CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor; living room. 2323 Chestnut ave., Berkeley.**

**CANDY STORE—424 E. 14th st., rent free.**

**CIGAR business, good paying, 2532 Chestnut, Berkeley.**

**DELICATESSEN, steam table, good business; very good location; lease. Tel. Berk. 8009J.**

**DOUGLASS, \$1500 or will rent complete, \$1500 per month. 2207 24th ave.**

**GROCERIES, doing good cash business; must sell all goods at once; will invoice about \$4000. Box 2164, Tribune.**

**GROCERY and delicatessen, doing good business; must sell all goods at once; will invoice about \$4000. Box 2164, Tribune.**

**GROCERY for sale; 3 living rooms; good loc. owner leaving town; must sell. 224 San Pablo, Berkeley.**

**GROCERY, bakery, delicatessen, ice cream, candy, furniture of apt. included. 1506 Webster st. Oak.**

**GROC. —New stock and fixtures; will invoice. 3632 Park blvd., 1421 Broadway, Oakland.**

**HIGHWAY RESTAURANT**  
\$600 buys prosperous restaurant lunch counter; country town on highway; \$200-\$35 day, next stage on highway; 224 San Pablo, Berkeley.

**HEAVY DUTY, first class, for sale, complete, or restaurant fixtures. 5247 San Pablo ave.**

**LUNCH wagon, fully equipped, for sale. 1927 Telegraph ave.**

**40—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS**  
Continued.  
ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, repaired, rented, all makes. W. A. COOLEY, 388 12th; Oak 1319.

**BABY CARRIAGE—Sturges wicker; for sale very reasonable. H. P. MORRILL, 462 Crescent st., Oakland.**

**BICYCLE—Girls', 28-inch wheel; excellent condition. Phone Oak 4798.**

**BILLIARD TABLE, complete outfit, like new. 5357 Broadway.**

**BABY carriage, Morris chair, 3031 Bateman st., Berk. Berk. 3850J.**

**BABY buggy, Lloyd, fine condition. 15150, 4438 Shafter, Pt. 6936J.**

**BABY buggy, Ford, 3134W.**

**CASH REGISTERS, Scales, Meat Choppers, Meat Slicers, Coffee Mills, Cheese Cutters, Check Writers, Add. Mach. THE CASH REGISTER CO., 384 12th st., nr. Franklin Oak 70.**

**CEMENT TRAYS, \$7.50**  
Boilers, plumbing supplies, New and used. 12th and Franklin, 5184 7th st., cor. of Franklin, Lake 5184.

**CIDER MILL for sale, practically new, two tubs, hand crank and pulley for power. Ph. Berk 338.**

**EVERYTHING of all descriptions. See classification. "Following this classification."**

**CEMENT laundry trays; new; retailed \$8; bet. 8 and 9. 8105 E. 14th st., Ph. Elm 590; ex. Elm 234.**

**CAMP COTS, 2 gold medal; \$2.50 each. 415 16th st., Parker Apt 1.**

**ELECTRIC machine; portable; 1200. 1229 Grove.**

**ELK motor chair car, 1915 Exco. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.**

**FERNS, PALMS AND HOUSE-PLANTS FOR LESS**  
DOTH 81, EAST BAY MARKET. WOOD by the load or sack; oak and feed; order now O 5214.

**FLOUR sacks, large 10 lbs. delivery. 422 21st st., 2341.**

**FRESH SOIL, 2055 42nd ave.**

**GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, very cheap. 514 Webster st.**

**GLASS and marble for 10-foot counter. Phone Pied 338.**

**HOFFMAN, new, 250; leaving. Hayward 358, or 983 E. St. Hwy.**

**J. R. ROGERS—Manure, etc. H 1597W.**

**LUMBER and door lists figured, delivered, not in price combination. SWIFT CO., 1232 47th ave.**

**LIGHTING FIXTURES. We install wiring. La. Faugh Electric, 3314 Tel. Pied 8671W.**

**MATTRESS, Newfield, feather; camp or home. Stromgren & Son Mattress Mfg. Co., 232 27th st. O 2841.**

**MANURE—Your garden plants, winter blooming plants. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth, Berk. 1476.**

**42—WASH. AND TOOLS FOR SALE.**  
VIRSES, Columbia, new 5-lb. wringer, \$17.95; 5-lb. stationary, \$18.95; 5-lb. wringer, \$19.95. Columbia, new 10-lb. wringer, \$24.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$25.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$26.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$27.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$28.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$29.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$30.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$31.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$32.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$33.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$34.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$35.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$36.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$37.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$38.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$39.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$40.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$41.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$42.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$43.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$44.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$45.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$46.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$47.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$48.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$49.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$50.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$51.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$52.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$53.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$54.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$55.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$56.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$57.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$58.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$59.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$60.95; 10-lb. stationary, \$61.95. 10-lb. wringer, \$62.95; 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STREET REPAIRS  
BEING RUSHED  
TO COMPLETION

Highways Rapidly Prepared  
For Winter Season as Result  
of Good Weather.

Warm weather and clear skies have given the street department an opportunity to work at full speed during the past few weeks, according to Street Superintendent W. W. Harmon, and if this weather continues the streets and highways will be in better condition before winter than ever before.

Some of the jobs being rushed by the street department during the past week include:

Sub-grading of the east side of Telegraph avenue to permanent paving from Fifty-second to the Berkeley line.

Paving Eleventh street from Jefferson to Market.

Pouring of concrete base completed, Grove street from Second to Twelfth.

Improving curbs and gutters on Twenty-eighth avenue.

Rolling and oiling Trestle Glen road; third oiling of Brookfield road; curbing Seventy-sixth avenue from East Fourteenth street.

Southward; rolling Eighty-fifth avenue; laying eight-inch sewer on Coleman street; sewerage Trench street; curbs and gutters finishing on Walnut avenue; curbing and guttering Thirty-fourth street between Telegraph and Broadway; laying concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks on Sixty-eighth avenue from East Fourteenth to Snell avenue.

"When winter comes," says Harmon, "we hope to be ready."

REAL BELIEF FROM SUMMER HEAT—The Hot and Sultry Weather in water in fruit juices. Delightful tonic. Cools. Advertisements.

CHAS. H. WOOD  
CORRECTLY  
OFTEN  
THE WINKING EYE

1414 FOURTEENTH STREET  
OAKLAND, CALIF.

\$1 Week Buys Big Lot

A big level one with sewer, gas, water, light, phone in now. \$190.

E. Z. terms. Lake 546. Advertisement.

Greek Theater to Repeat  
Midsummer Night's Dream

MISS ANITA AVILA, well-known college dancer, who will be a fairy dancing maiden in the artistic performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Greek theater next week.

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Heralded as the most beautiful performance of its kind ever staged in the Greek Theater, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented for summer session students a number of weeks ago, will be given a second performance on Thursday evening in the Greek Theater.

Added to the beauty of lighting and staging for the coming performance will be the radiance of a moonlight evening as those in charge of the play. A special performance for students in grammar and high schools of the bay region will be given on Wednesday evening. High school and grammar pupils will be admitted at a nominal charge, according to the announcement from the Greek Theater office.

Repetition of Shakespearean fantasy is being made in order that regular college students and residents of the bay section who were away during the summer session might be afforded an opportunity to see the play. Changes are being made in the cast, with Irving Pichel, assistant director of

Steel Plant Head's  
Son Is Laborer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—"Buster" Tynan, whose father is general manager of the Union plant, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, has a job swinging a blacksmith's hammer in the mining camp at Lewiston. He decided to go to work as a laborer and work his way from the ground up. Several months ago, at the age of 19, Tynan matriculated at Stanford, but decided to leave his college career in order to begin as a laborer.

15 PIANISTS ASKED  
TO AID OAKLAND  
WELCOME WEEK

Players Sought to Put Song  
Message of Celebration Before  
Theater Audiences.

Fifteen piano players are wanted in connection with the "Welcome to Oakland Song" which is to be sung and played in every theater in Oakland during the coming week, Welcome to Oakland Week. E. L. Perry, during the early part of the week, sent out a call for fifteen volunteer singers and announced yesterday that practically the entire number qualified.

Instead of using four-minute speakers the theater owners asked that a song be written which would put the message across in an interesting way. The music was written by Jack Joy, an Oakland musical leader, and Perry announced that a special rehearsal will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Franklin theater.

Among those who responded to the first call for singers were Ann Ramsell of 1420 Union street, 13 years of age, and Henry Schindler, 15 years of age, a retired merchant.

The lyric of the song follows:

We've got a lovely city.

We've got the people too.

In fact, we've everything we need

To make our dreams come true.

We've got the world's best climate.

We've got the world's best view.

And now we feel the time has come

To sell these things to you.

CHORUS.

Get acquainted, get acquainted with

Your own home town.

See what you can get at home before

You shop around.

Everybody ought to know

What we've really got to show

On Oakland town.

Oakland's stores will compare

With the finest anywhere.

And we've got our factories, too.

Making goods direct for you.

Get acquainted, get acquainted with

Your own home town.

Get acquainted, get acquainted with

Your own home town.

Second verse:

We've got the healthiest city.

Nations' food and drink are sold

We've got soil in Oakland

Where anything will grow.

We've got another record

That should really show—

One person out of every six

Owens their own home.

Let's go!

Varied Display  
Feature of Week

A merchandise display, representing a wide variety of goods, will be one of the features offered during the Welcome to Oakland week, starting on Monday, September 11, and continuing until the following Monday, September 18.

The display will take in Oakland's youngest and smallest merchants as well as its largest. It is estimated that twenty-five train loads and fifteen shiploads of goods are now enroute to Oakland for use in the display.

The goods will not be limited to any one particular class. Every line of merchandise is represented.

Arrangements have been completed by the transportation committee for special railroad rates from every section of Northern California. The rates will average more than a third less than the regular tariff. Similar arrangements are also to be effected with the stage lines.

Special parking arrangements are also under way and the announcement is made that there will be plenty of free parking space for automobiles.

While the Oakland merchants have joined for the purpose of making the week possible, each merchant will be allowed to follow his own initiative as to the plans of his store for the week. One of the big features in this connection will be the window displays.

Window trimmers and artists are working out the sketches to be followed in the decoration of the windows. Under the plans, the new displays are to be installed by seven o'clock on Saturday evening, at which time there will be a general unveiling.

## THEATRES CO-OPERATE

Co-operation of the theatres with the Welcome to Oakland committee has been effected and Eugene L. Perry, chairman of the committee, announces that every Oakland Theatre will offer its banner program of the year.

The Manufacturers' committee of the chamber of commerce has arranged for "open house" at the Oakland factories. During the week the visitor may witness everything from the manufacture of aluminum sauce pans to the manufacture of automobiles. Special reception committees will be on duty at the various factories for the purpose of escorting the visitors through the plants. A fund of over \$10,000 has been subscribed by the Oakland merchants for the purpose of advertising the event.

Hurley Gives Thanks  
For Loyal Support

Editor TRIBUNE: I wish to extend to the citizens of the sixteenth senatorial district and to my many friends in the Eastbay district my sincere thanks for their hearty and loyal support which secured for me the nomination for State Senator from the sixteenth senatorial district.

It is gratifying to me to feel that my conduct in the legislature during the past four years has met the approval of the citizens, and while the primary campaign is over and the general election approaches, I thank each and every one of you and ask that you continue your efforts in my behalf.

Very truly yours,  
EDGAR S. HURLEY.

## Build Small Home—

no pioneering; all lots level; sewer, water, gas, light, etc., in now. Call Lake 546. Advertisement.

## Wireless Courses

Private Classes  
Western Radio Institute  
Room 700, Hotel Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 125

PEGGY JOYCE,  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
PALS, THAT'S ALL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Peggy Joyce, the million-dollar doll with the commanding eyes, and Charlie Chaplin of the expressive feet, are just friends, that's all.

Though Charlie has been exceptionally attentive to Peggy recently and has given several dinners and entertainments in her honor, both denied the "stupid rumors" that they are engaged today.

This makes the tenth denial. "Of course we are not engaged," said Peggy.

"She is just a very dear friend," was all Charlie would say.

Rumor grew from a vacation excursion about a week ago when Peggy and Charlie were at Catalina Island.

Bellhops Walk Out;  
Now Face Lockout

The bellhops at the Key Route Inn have ceased hopping and what is more they are locked out from doing any more hopping at the hotel, according to the declaration today of Manager Henry Barker.

The bellhops walked out yesterday as a protest against the refusal of Barker to reinstate one boy who had been absent for three days.

Barker says the boy showed signs of intoxication when he returned to work and he told him to return the next day for his money. The boy returned in the same condition, Barker says, so he paid him off. The boy then enlisted the sympathy of the other bellhops and with the exception of one they all walked out.

Barker pressed buss boys and others into service for the present and is now seeking new bellhops, declaring he will refuse to allow the strikers to return to work.

Aviators Overcome  
Fogs and Cloudburst

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Fogs and cloudburst were among the obstacles met by two aviators who arrived at Crissy field yesterday from Dayton, Ohio. The aviators are Major F. H. Coleman and Lieutenant C. C. Moseley. They left Dayton Wednesday morning. The flight was made in a Fokker plane CO-4.

Tire Company's  
Safe Is Looted

The combination on the safe in the Auto Tire Shop at 1815 Broadway was broken off last night and the safe looted. It was discovered at 2:30 this morning by Patrolmen Eugene Faulkner.

W. R. Jurgewitz, the owner of the place, was notified. Fifteen dollars in the cash box was taken. Damage was gained by a pass key.

One Hundred Per Cent  
Club Holds Rally

The One Hundred Per Cent club of Oakland held its regular business meeting yesterday at the Hotel Oakland. Only matters concerning the administration of the club were taken up. A good attendance was recorded.

S. F. PLOT IN MILK  
WAR CHARGED BY  
DEALERS' BODY

Transbay Effort to Force  
Local Producers to Boost  
Prices, Is Charged.

Charges and counter-charges today indicated that the Alameda "milk war" was on in earnest. The opening gun was the announcement made yesterday by the Valley Creamery Company and the Alameda Housewives' League, to the effect that the company, with the backing of the league, would sell milk at 10 cents a quart. A similar cut has been announced by the creameries and dairies who are in opposition to the Housewives' League. They have expressed the intention to allow the cut price to remain in effect "until the unbusinesslike 'war' is over."

According to V. T. Such, secretary of the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association, the "milk war" is an attempt on the part of San Francisco producers to force the Eastbay producers into a combine to raise milk prices.

## SUCH'S STATEMENT.

In this connection Such said today:

"The so-called milk war that has broken out again is but another of the attempts of the San Francisco producers to force the Eastbay producers into a combine for increased prices. Our association was served with an arbitrary notice that if we did not meet the demands of the San Francisco producers by noon Thursday, the war would be on. We refused to be coerced and a cut in prices was at once made."

"Proof of the insincerity of the negotiations was furnished by the mail which was distributed Thursday morning. Cards announcing the cut in prices were received by thousands of consumers. The postmark shows that they were mailed one whole day before the limit of time set for the acceptance or rejection of the demand for a combination."

"The price of milk today in San Francisco is 12 cents a quart delivered. In Oakland it is 12 cents. The purpose of the proposed combine is to raise the price here to that of San Francisco. In order to force the Eastbay producers into line the people across the bay shipped a limited amount of milk into Oakland and announced a cut price of ten cents. The published announcement says that this offer is not made to everybody but only to those who are quick to take advantage of it."

## SUBTLE FUGUE CHARGED.

"Exactly the same kind of milk that is being sent here for sale at ten cents is now on sale in San Francisco for thirteen cents. This one fact shows conclusively the lack of any genuine intention to reduce prices. For three years the

Wife Gives Up  
Mate to Other  
Woman, Babies

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The story of a woman's sacrifice in order that another woman and her children might get justice came to light as the real facts concerned in the annulment granted Mrs. Naomi McLennan de Linden last June 5 from Jerome Orest de Linden, whose true name is said to be Jerome Orest Scott.

According to the facts disclosed yesterday through legal counsel who had been interested in the case, the couple were married last February and several months later Mrs. de Linden learned that her husband's true name was Scott and that he had a common law wife and two children living in Los Angeles. Although still greatly attached to him, Mrs. de Linden insisted upon getting an annulment and made her spouse promise solemnly that he would marry the Los Angeles woman for the sake of the two children. The annulment was obtained. Five days later, June 19, de Linden, or Scott, true to his promise, married the other woman, Bertha Meyer, and has since been living happily with her and their two children in this city. The first wife, who made their happiness possible by her sacrifice, has resumed her maiden name, McLennan, and has returned to Ogden, Utah, her former home.

S. F. Supervisors  
O. K. Bridge Project

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—An appropriation of from \$50,000 to \$25,000 during the present fiscal year for completion of the preliminary work necessary for the building of a new highway down the peninsula and the bridging of the lower bay above Dumbarton, was agreed upon yesterday by the local board of supervisors. The fund will cover preliminary surveys, waivers on right of way and similar expenses.

price of milk in San Francisco has been higher than in the Eastbay district.

"But we are not to be bluffed. Although the loss will be great we will meet the cut and we have so notified our customers. The news of the 'war' has reached San Francisco and we have had several calls from that city asking for particulars. They cannot understand why the same milk that costs them thirteen cents should be selling in Oakland for ten cents. The most probable result of the agitation will be the demand or all consumers across the bay for milk at the lower rate charged by the Oakland dealers."

## In Case of Bankruptcy

Must sell 1/4 acre unimproved, adjoining one of the finest residential districts of Oakland, 100x100 ft. Can be subdivided into two 50-foot lots. When the street work is in the lots will be easily worth \$1000 each. For \$500, \$250 cash and \$250 per month. Phone Oakland 2310.—Advertisement.

## RALLY DAY TO BE OBSERVED.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—The First Methodist church at Point Richmond will celebrate "Rally Day" in connection with the Sunday school services tomorrow morning. The program will commence at 11 o'clock. In the evening there will be an illustrated lecture on "Rally Day."

PARKER'S  
HAIR BALM

Restores Color and  
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair  
Prevents Dandruff  
Removes Grease, Wax, Pomade, etc.

Remember, This Sunday  
and Monday

Sept. 3rd and 4th

The Best Improved Property in the East Bay District

## Mills College Park

The Property With a College Environment

There isn't a lot in  
the whole tract  
priced higher than  
\$775.

SOME AS LOW AS \$385  
terms as low as \$10  
down and \$4 per month

Mills College across the  
street. Frick Grammar  
School two blocks away.  
Fremont High School  
within easy walking  
distance.

No Interest---No Taxes---Until July, 1923

Improvements In and Paid for  
Concrete streets and sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewers, gas, water, electricity, phones

Transportation There Now  
Both local car service and San Francisco Southern Pacific trains.

## HOW TO REACH MILLS COLLEGE PARK

From San Francisco: Take S. P. Ferry, transfer to S. P. Melrose train, get off at Seminary Ave. (we will meet you there).

From Oakland: Take 55th Ave. car (No. 7) and transfer to Mills College.

By Auto: Drive out Foothill Boulevard and turn to the left at Seminary Ave.

Lakeside 1600. REALTY SYNDICATE CO. 1440 Broadway, Oakland

REMEMBER, THIS SUNDAY!  
AND MONDAY!

Sept. 3rd and 4th

## OUT-OF-DATE

Yards that measure only 35 inches and 15-ounce pounds are out-of-date. Advertising has put them clear out of business.

Manufacturers who advertise must give value, because they have a good name to protect. Manufacturers of well-known products and the merchants who sell these products often value the names at millions of dollars. They cannot afford to jeopardize the worth of these names by selling any but good goods of full measure and fair price.

A merchant or manufacturer cannot afford to advertise merchandise that will not give service. The penalty of such tactics is too heavy.

You can bank on this. Advertised goods must be as advertised. That is why it pays to deal with advertisers and to buy advertised products.

The advertising is your protection.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

It will pay you.